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## UNOFFICIAL COINS OF THE WORLD

By

RICHARD D. KENNEY

### AUTHOR'S PREFACE

THE COLLECTOR of modern coins has generally envied the philatelist who, in a geographic sense, is the more accomplished traveller; he is capable of visiting many more ports of call. This armchair "cruising" is essentially the core of the romance of modern collecting.

Although the numismatist has the advantage in his facility to travel backward in time and history, it is to be deplored that there exist so many more place-names for stamps than for coins. The stamps of the various British Colonies, as a case in point, are legion, yet what number of these same Colonies, having no coinage of their own, are forced to rely upon the Imperial issues. Share for the blame for this unequal situation may be divided between the complexities of money questions and the somewhat ubiquitous philatelic revenue from collectors coupled with the low cost of printing stamps as opposed to striking coins.

In the latter part of the Nineteenth Century, certain European dealers and die-sinking firms recognize this discrepancy. They proceeded to satisfy collecting needs by issuing attractive, though unauthorized, patterns for certain countries that had no regular coinage. These pieces were made to sell and only in this respect was an uproar precipitated among advanced collectors of the day. Men like the noted D. F. Howorth and Lyman Low absolutely refused to honor the pieces and their public statements do not hide this fact. However, these coins do prove to be highly interesting and they should be accepted for what they are – unsolicited and privately made coins with a scattering, too, of coins for nonexistent countries such as Patagonia and the Republic of North Mexico.

Although a beginning was made by this author in *The Coin Collector's Journal*, Vol. 18, No. 4, July-August 1951, the present monograph may be considered an initial attempt at compiling all known unofficial coins and patterns bearing a denomination. Inclusions and omissions have been rather arbitrary and based primarily upon accepted verdicts in the standard works. Attention is invited to Appendix I on Omissions and the reasons listed, as well as the other Appendices.

A word about values. Since most of the coins listed here are rare, and some even unique, valuations would be extremely hazardous as the pieces are seldom offered. Valuations, therefore, would be obsolete before the ink could dry.

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— RICHARD D. KENNEY  
Louisville, Ky., 1957

### EDITOR'S PREFACE

When death ended the career of Richard D. Kenney in 1957, the numismatic fraternity lost one of its brightest and most talented students. Against a background of service on the professional level, he was more than a coin dealer. He wanted to know why and how, and where, what and when. Somewhere in the byways of his searchings and probings of the numismatic jungle, he came across a segment known to but a few and not at all by most coin collectors – the Land-of-Almost-but-Not-Quite-Coins. Richard Kenney was fas-

minated by his findings and made continued exploration his Number One project. His first offering on the subject of unofficial coins was an article in *The Coin Collector's Journal* of July-August, 1951. This was followed by his monograph *So-Called Dollars* published by Wayte Raymond in 1953.

The third phase of his program is embodied in the present paper. Associated with the coin dealer firm of James, Inc., operated by Louis and David Karp in Louisville, Ky., he had told the latter he wanted to submit it to *The Numismatist*. Death intervened but David Karp carried out his wishes and transmitted the article to us for publication.

Richard Kenney's final study is being published much as he left it without the addition or deletion of any pieces. That it may be incomplete we know but feel that the late author's research should not be lost to numismatists. Some editing, copyreading and other preparations of the text for printing have been done as time has permitted. Gathering illustrations of the pieces, many of which are scarce and rare, was started about eighteen months ago. We wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to those who assisted so willingly in the acquisition of those elusive coin pictures: P. K. Anderson, Jake B. Sureck, Kenneth Bressett, Richard S. Yeoman, Whitman Publishing Co., John J. Ford, Jr., Ford Numismatic Publishing Co., Hans M. F. Schulman, Spink and Son, Ltd. of London, England, Bibliothèque Nationale of Paris, France, Jacques Yvon of Paris, France, Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli and the Smithsonian Institution, Vernon L. Brown and David McClymount of the Chase Manhattan Bank's Money Museum of New York City, Sawyer McA. Mosser and staff of the American Numismatic Society of New York City, David and Louis Karp of James, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gabarron of the American Numismatic Association's Library, VirDen Mayo and Jerry Young of McCormick-Armstrong Co., Dr. Alberto F. Pradeau, and others. Credit should also be given to the following from which some illustrations were taken: Huth Collection of Patterns Sale, 1927, George C. Brooks' *English Coins*, Methuen & Co., London, Schulman auction catalogs, James Kelly mail sale, June 1, 1953.

May numismatists everywhere find pleasure as well as knowledge in this last work of Richard D. Kenney.

— ELSTON G. BRADFELD, Editor  
Chicago, Ill., April 29, 1962

## INTERNATIONAL

**EUTOPIA DOLLAR 1886.** Designed and issued by Nicholas Veeder of Pittsburgh, a proponent of bimetallism. The dies were prepared by Heeren Bros., also of Pittsburgh. Only four known, extremely rare. Adams 589; A.N.A. Sale, August, 1953, Lot 4483; Kenney 107; Wright 928.



No. 1

1. DOLLAR 1886. Obv. Gold insert bearing sun and rays, inner beaded circle on silver MODEL COMETALLIC COINS AND METALS, outer circle REPUBLIC OF EUTOPIA, date. Rev. On gold insert GOLD / 12.9 / 10 / GRAINS, in silver circle ARGENTORUM / SILVER / 206 $\frac{1}{4}$  GRS., outer circle signs of the Zodiac. Gold and silver.

**BICKFORD DOLLARS 1897.** Dana Bickford of New York City, originator and designer of these pieces felt very strongly about monetary barriers. In 1874 he suggested a pattern for international money to Dr. Linderman, Mint Director. A pattern eagle (AW 1376) was struck in gold, copper-nickel and



aluminum which is similar to privately made pieces in that the coin equivalents of six countries are clearly designated on the reverse. In 1876 Bickford proposed a half dollar and a \$10 piece but no dies were prepared.

2. DOLLAR 1897. Obv. On center plug REPUBLICAN DOLLAR INTERNATIONAL, in four lines THIS COMBINATION COIN WILL WHEN ADOPTED BE GOOD IN ALL NATIONS / HEAL ALL DIFFERENCES BETWEEN GOLD AND SILVER MEN / AND FULLY SETTLE ALL FINANCIAL QUESTIONS / APPROVED BY ALL GOOD BUSINESS MEN. Rev. Same legend on plug, outer margin HERE IS SHOWN THE VALUE OF OUR DOLLAR IN THE COIN OF THE DIFFERENT NATIONS OF THE WORLD, margin INVENTED AND PROTECTED BY DANA BICKFORD, eight links contain respectively ROUBLE 9.65, YEN 1.1, STERLING 4.2, FRANCS 5.20, KRONEN 3.80, GULDEN 2.8, MARKEN 4.16, GUILDER 2.50. Aluminum with bronze plug. Zerbe 1, Kenney 108.



No. 3

3. Similar but a mound with GOLD AND SILVER instead of bars on obverse. Zerbe 2, Kenney 109. Very rare.

a. Similar but with brass plugs. Zerbe 3, Kenney 110. Very Rare.



No. 4

4. Obv. Bust of Gen. Grant on center plug set into tomb; WARRIOR CITIZEN STATESMAN COMMEMORATED APR. 27, 1897. Dome of tomb separates HONORED BY ALL; below, DANA BICKFORD, DES. Rev. Plug reads THE INTERNATIONAL BI-METAL DOLLAR. Inner margin reads, INVENTED AND PROTECTED BY DANA BICKFORD; outer margin, THIS GOLD & SILVER COIN WILL BE GOOD THE WORLD OVER FULFILL A PROMISE & BRING PROSPERITY\*; seven oval links contain respectively; VALUE OF THE U. S. DOLLAR OTHER NATIONS; IN FRANCE 5 FR. 18c.; IN AUSTRIA 3 FL. 47 KR.; IN JAPAN 1 YEN; IN RUSSIA 1 RBL. 29 K.; IN GERMANY 4 M. 20 PF., IN ENGLAND 4s. 1d. Aluminum with brass plug. Zerbe 4, Kenney 111. Ex. Rare.

a. Similar but bronze plug. Zerbe 5, Kenney 112. Ex. Rare.

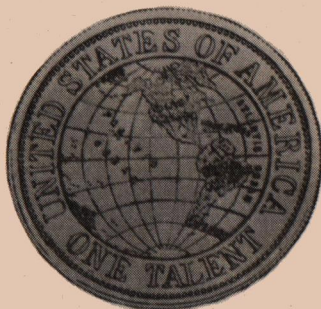
b. Similar but bronze with aluminum plug. Zerbe 6, Kenney 113. Ex. rare.

c. Similar but silver with gold plug. Zerbe 7, Kenney 114. Unique.

5. Same obverse as above, reverse as on the first three pieces. Silver with gold plug. Zerbe 8, Kenney 115. Unique.

**U. S. A. TALENT 1896** (dollar). Allusion to ARGENTUM UNIVERSALE combined with the 1896 immediately calls to mind the Bryan silver campaigns. First observed in the W. H. Woodin collection, nothing further is known

about this extremely rare piece other than a statement by Edgar H. Adams that it was engraved by Emil Greeff.

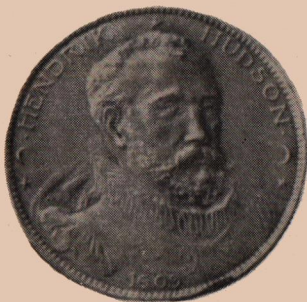


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6. TALENT 1896. Obv. Center Eastern Hemisphere, around ARGENTUM - UNIVERSAL, date. Rev. Western Hemisphere in center, around UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ONE TALENT.

7. 1/5TH TALENT. Similar but for size.

**HENRY HUDSON DAALDER 1909.** Issued by Thomas L. Elder, designed by Frank C. Higgins, and modeled by J. Edouard Roine.



No. 8

8. DAALDER 1909. Obv. Three-quarter right bust of Hudson, stars and crescents on either side, HENDRIK HUDSON 1609. Rev. The *Half Moon*, NIEUW AMSTERDAM, below ship MCMIX / 1 DAALDER. Kenney 71. Silver.

- a. Similar. Aluminum. Kenney 72.
- 9. Size of gold dollar. Gold. Kenney 73.
  - a. Size of gold dollar. Silver. Kenney 74.
  - b. Size of gold dollar. Bronze. Kenney 75.
  - c. Size of gold dollar. Brass. Kenney 76.
  - d. Size of gold dollar. Aluminum. Kenney 77.



**BRIAN BORU CROWN 1910.** Designed by Frank C. Higgins, modelled by John Gellert, issued by Thomas Elder under the auspices of the New York Numismatic Club. It was to typify the spirit of Irish renaissance. Ex. rare.

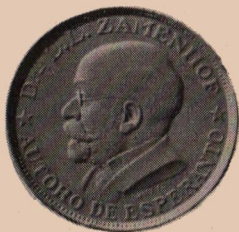


No. 10

10. BORU CROWN 1910. Obv. King Brian Boru (1002-1014) facing, BRIAN BOROIME ARD-RIG EIRINN (Brian Boru, High King, Erin), below MXIV-MCMX. Rev. Composite design in shamrock form, sunburst of ancient flag of Ireland, abbey, tower, Celtic cross, American eagle, harp and Irish wolf hound, stem of shamrock rests on "red hand" of Ulster's arms, MUINTR NA H-EIRANN IN AMERICA (people of Ireland in America), below AON CROIN (one crown). Silver. Kenney 84.

a. Similar. Aluminum. Kenney 85.

**ESPERANTO SPESMILO 1912.** Published as a Fiftieth Jubilee issue of the International Esperanto Congress at Berne, Switzerland in 1912. Actually proposed as an international coin with equivalent values of U.S. 50 cents, 2½ francs, 2 shillings, 2 marks, 1 rouble, 1 Mexican peso, etc., all based on currency exchanges as of 1912. Struck by Holy Freres in Switzerland.



No. 11

11. SPESMILO, 1912. Dr. Zamenhof left. Rev. Value, arms, U. S. half dollar size. Silver.

12. 2 SPESMILO, 1912. Reported by Farran Zerbe but unseen by the author.

**UNITED NATIONS 100 DOLLARS 1922.** Apparently a gold and/or silver League of Nations pattern based upon a plaster cast in the cabinet of the American Numismatic Society, New York, N. Y. Attempts to locate a specimen have thus far proved fruitless.

13. 100 DOLLARS 1922.

**EUROPEAN FLORIN 1934.** Struck by the Dutch silver firm of Begeer of Voorschoten. Published by the Society for Establishing a Sound Money as an international coin to alleviate the Depression.

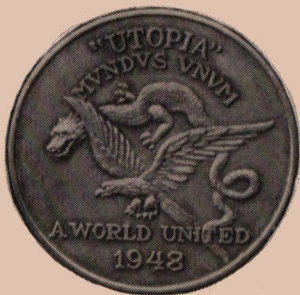


**No. 14**

**14. FLORIN, 1934.** Obv. Girl's head left. Rev. Ear of corn, value. Size of U. S. half eagle. Gold.

**15. 1/20TH FLORIN.** Similar. Silver dollar size. Silver.

**UTOPIA DOLLAR 1948.** Designed by Newman and struck by the Medallie Art Company of New York City.



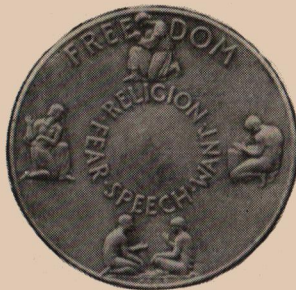
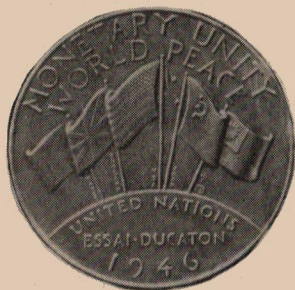
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**16. DOLLAR 1948.** Obv. Eagle and dragon center, "UTOPIA" / MVNDVS VNVM above, 1948 below. Rev. United Nations arms, above NVMVS ARGENTEVS. Silver. 25 struck.

- a. Similar. Lead. 2 struck.
- b. Similar. Gold. 6 struck.
- c. Similar. Gold, piedfort, 1¼ oz.
- d. Similar. Gold, double piedfort, 2½ oz.
- e. Similar. Gold, triple piedfort, 3¾ oz.



**UNITED NATIONS DUCATON 1946.** Designed by Karl Gruppe and struck by the Medallic Art Company of New York City, this *essai* was struck to coincide with the start of United Nations sessions at Hunter College.



**No. 17**

**17. DUCATON 1946.** Obv. Flags of the "Big Five." Rev. Four Freedoms. Silver. 1,000 struck.

- a. Similar. Bronze. 1,000 struck.
- b. Similar. Gold. 300 struck.
- c. Similar. Gold, square planchet, 5¼ oz. Unique.
- d. Similar. Gold, piedfort 1¼ oz. 2 struck.
- e. Similar. Gold, piedfort 2½ oz. 2 struck.
- f. Similar. Gold, piedfort 3½ oz. 2 struck.
- g. Similar. Gold, piedfort 4½ oz. 2 struck.
- h. Similar. Platinum, 50 grams. Unique.
- i. Similar. Platinum, 98.8 grams. Unique.

**UNITED EUROPE EUROPINOS 1952.** Designed by Prof. Hanisch-Consee of Austria and struck by the Hamburg Mint to commemorate the Council of Europe movement which originated at Strasbourg.



**No. 18**

**18. FIVE EUROPINOS 1952.** Obv. Fasces in center, EUROPA FOEDERATA. Rev. 5 EUROPINOS, 1952. Silver, reeded edge. 300 struck.

- a. Similar. Silver, plain edge, piedfort.
- b. Similar. Gold, reeded edge, unique.
- c. Similar. Gold, plain edge, unique.
- d. Similar. Copper, plain edge, piedfort.

- e. Similar. Copper, uniface clichés.
- f. Similar. Aluminum, reeded edge.
- g. Similar. Aluminum, plain edge, piedfort.
- h. Similar. Aluminum, uniface clichés.
- i. Similar. Brass.
- j. Similar. Brass, uniface clichés.



No. 19

19. 2½ EUROPINOS. Obv. Bust right, his name and rank around, date. Rev. Torch, rays between letters of LIBERTAS in center, EUROPA FOEDERATA. Silver, reeded edge. 10,300 struck, 500 melted. Also called the Eisenhower "half dollar," this piece bears the portrait of Eisenhower while still Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and before he entered the Presidential campaign. Struck at the Hamburg Mint by the designer of the 5 europinos.

- a. Silver, piedfort.
- b. Aluminum. 2 struck.
- c. Gold. Unique (reported to have been presented to Gen. Eisenhower).

*To Be Continued*

## AN INTRODUCTION TO COIN COLLECTING

Beginning on the opposite page we continue the series on coin collecting begun in the May number. Articles in this issue are:

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**Bolivian Monetary Unit.** *The New York Journal of Commerce*, March 27, 1962, states that the introduction of a new Bolivian monetary unit called the Bolivian peso, previously announced, has been postponed until sometime next year.



## BRITISH-AMERICAN COLONIAL COINS

K. E. Bressett

THE wide variety of coins formerly used in what is now the United States are frequently referred to as "Colonial coins." This term is somewhat inaccurate, since only a small part of these coins were issued by foreign powers for their Colonial interests in North America.

Early American coins of this series have a great appeal to collectors because they were used by our nation's founders. Apart from their senti-



Pine tree shilling

mental interest, the wide variety of types and variations hold a great deal of appeal for collectors from novices to advanced numismatists who are constantly trying to solve the mysteries of who was responsible for issuing many of these coins.

European settlers had to depend on such coins as they brought with them. In their earliest dealings with the Indians and with each other, wampum and barter lessened the need for coins. Trade with the West Indies and the homelands brought in a variety of foreign coins and particularly European and Spanish-American silver dollars called "pieces of eight," and their fractions. The necessary payments for imports was a constant drain on the short supply of money and a problem that continued until the establishment of the United States Mint in 1792.

The first true British Colonial coins for this continent consisted of an issue of base metal shillings, sixpence, threepence and twopence pieces which were made for use in the Sommers Islands, now Bermuda, in 1616. They were popularly known as "hogge money" because of the design on them.

The Lord Baltimore coinage for Maryland followed in 1658. In 1694 the Carolina and New England elephant tokens were issued. None of these pieces, however, ever circulated extensively.

Three tokens, originally intended for use in Ireland, were shipped to this country to help alleviate the shortage of small change. The first, the Mark Newby "Patrick's pence" was recognized by an act of New Jersey legislature in 1682. William Wood's Hibernia coppers of 1722 to 1724 and the Voce Populi coppers of 1760 also found a limited circulation here. They were never popular because of their British origin.

In 1652 the first Mint in British America was established by the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Boston. Its mint master, John Hull, first produced there the plain New England shillings, sixpence and threepence and continued in succession with Willow Tree, Oak Tree and Pine Tree issues, ceasing operations in 1682. These pieces were purposely made lighter than the English shilling and the Spanish two real piece to discourage their export. They circulated freely for many years and were generally called "New England" or "Boston money."

The only other issue of proved American manufacture to appear before the Revolution was the interesting Higley or Granby coppers. They were the private enterprise of John Higley of Granby, Conn., from a Simsbury copper mine in 1737 and 1739.

The shortage of coins in the Colonies continued unabated with only



Hibernia halfpenny 1724

minor relief being found in a variety of privately issued coins and tokens. Some of these were simply issued by merchants in this country while others were imported from Britain and some, like the Virginia halfpence of 1773, had official English sanction. A small issue of French Colonial coins was circulated dated 1721, 1722 and 1767.

The Revolution ended the English prohibition against American manufacturing of all kinds, including coinage. New Hampshire was the first



state to authorize a copper coin. Unfortunately for most collectors, only a few specimens are extant. These pieces were issued in 1776. This same year saw the issuance of two pattern pieces for Massachusetts and the Continental dollar, proposed as the first silver dollar-size coin for use in the United States. None of these coinages ever advanced beyond an experimental stage.

Peace and the quick resumption of trade with England opened a fascinating chapter in our coinage annals. Vermont, Connecticut and New Jersey in quick succession granted copper



Bar cent

coinage privileges to private contractors who were required to give the states a percentage of the coppers coined and who retained the remainder for their costs and profits. These coins are dated between 1785 and 1788 but coinage operations in some cases continued unofficially through 1790 and 1791.

Massachusetts established its own Mint and coined at the state's expense copper cents and half cents. This enterprise was carried on only during 1787 and 1788, when it was abandoned because the coins cost nearly double their face value to produce.

The Continental Congress in 1787 contracted with James Jarvis to manufacture the Fugio coppers in return for twenty-year Government obligations and sold him a quantity of copper for his start.

In New York, unauthorized coins were issued by private enterprise. All were minor copper coins with the exception of Ephraim Brasher's gold doubloon of 1787. This was the only gold piece issued before the founding of the U. S. Mint, and because of its rarity, is recognized as one of the most valuable and significant pieces in our country's numismatic history.

During this period a few silver pieces were issued by merchants named J. Chalmers and Standish Barry. Robert Morris at Philadelphia had the Nova Constellatio silver patterns struck by Benjamin Dudley for a national coinage which was never adopted.

Besides these domestic products, a varied lot of private tokens were imported. The Nova Constellatio coppers, the so-called Bar cent, the Mott token, the Auctori Plebis, the Georgius Triumpho and Kentucky cent are of this period. A number of pieces bearing patriotic mottoes such as the Immune Columbia, the Confederatio, the Excelsior and E. Pluribus Unum Eagle coppers, the Inimica Tyrannis Americana and the Gen. Washington pieces are believed to have been produced privately either in England or here as "sales samples" by bidders for state and national coining contracts.

In the 1780s the country was overrun with early state coppers, privately issued tokens, counterfeit British coppers and imitation British halfpence called "Bungtowns." Many of these imitations were struck in this country by the same parties who had struck coins for the various states. Some of these counterfeits were made with dies or punches formerly used on genuine coins. All were lightweight and passed at many times their intrinsic value.

A detailed description of all of these coins may be found in the splendid work of Sylvester S. Crosby



Kentucky token

*Early Coins of America*, 1875. This all-encompassing volume is available through the A.N.A. library and many public libraries. It was reprinted in 1945 for wider distribution. Several excellent monographs on selected phases of early American coinages are also available.



A SERIES of coins that should be in the collection of all collectors of early American coins are the issues of the Spanish Colonies. The Spanish "milled dollar," and its fractional parts, was legal tender in the United States until August, 1857.

The earliest coins of Charles and Johanna (1535-1556) were nice round specimens, but under Philip II (1556-1598), they degenerated into crude inartistic lumps of metal known as "cobs." The word "cob" is derived from the Spanish *cabo de barra* ("cut from a bar"). They are also called *macuquina*, from the Arabic word *mahcuc* meaning acknowledged or verified. Tons and tons of these crude coins were struck and had a far-reaching effect upon world commerce.

Hernando Cortez invaded Mexico in 1519 and within a year after his conquest began shipping gold and silver to Spain. This was in its natural form in ingots, or in crudely made articles that could be melted and made into coins or used in the arts.

The Spanish Colonists soon tired of sending all of this precious metal to Spain while they, themselves, were without sufficient currency to carry on everyday business. They appealed to the homeland and in response, the Spanish Crown agreed to a Colonial coinage.

On May 11, 1535, Charles and Johanna by Royal edict authorized a Mint in Mexico City. Within a year, coins were struck there. The Mint has been in continuous operation ever since. The law provided for silver coins in denominations of three, two, one, one-half, and one-quarter reals. The three, two, and one, reals were to bear, on one side, the arms of Castile, Leon, and Granada, composed of castles, lions, and a pomegranate. On the reverse two columns (the Pillars of Hercules) and the motto *PLVS VLTRA*. A Latin M to denote the Mint and another letter to denote the assayer were to appear on the coin. The one-half real was to show K and I (the initials of Charles and Johanna) on one side and the crowned columns on the other. The one-quarter real, of which only a few specimens are known, was to have on one side a crowned K and on the other a crowned I. The legend was *CAROLVS ET IOANA* and *HISPANIE ET INDIARVM* or as much of it as could be used.

On November 18, 1537, a law discontinued the three real piece and authorized four and eight real pieces "if expedient." The three reals were never struck in any quantity as only eleven examples are known to have survived. The four real is fairly common, but the eight real was not struck until the next reign.

Copper coins were authorized June 28, 1542 in denominations of two and four maravedis. The two maravedis was to show on one side a crowned column and *PLUS VLTRA*. The other side was to show a castle and crown and the mintmark of Mexico, consisting of an M sometimes surmounted by a small "o." The four maravedis coin is quite common. This issue was never popular, as the metal was brittle and difficult to strike. After two main attempts to force them into use they were abandoned and no attempt was made to strike coins in copper again until 1814.

From the reign of Philip II to 1733, for the most part silver coins were crudely struck on rough, irregular planchets. These pieces, called "cobs," bear on the obverse the complete arms of Spain on a crowned shield and on the reverse a cross in a tressure, with the arms of Castile and Leon in the cantons of the cross. The first eight reals were struck during this reign, other coins being four, two, one, and one-half reals.

Two new Mints were opened at this time. By Royal decree of August 21, 1565, a Mint was authorized for Lima, Peru which struck eight, four, two, one, one-half and one-quarter reals. The first issues of Lima coins were similar to the Mexico City issue of Charles and Johanna. In 1572, the designs were changed to correspond to the Mexican coinage. The date of authorization for the Mint in Potosi is not known, but construction was begun in 1572 and coinage soon after. The design was identical with that of Mexico City and a full set of denominations was struck. The coins of all three Mints were predominately "cobs" although a few round ones are found.

Under Philip III (1598-1621) and Philip IV (1621-1665), coinage continued at Mexico and Potosi, but the Lima Mint appears to have been closed. The same design and denominations were issued. At Potosi the



design was changed late in the reign of Philip IV to crowned columns on the obverse. The cross on the reverse became a cross potent. Another Mint was opened at Santa Fe de Bogotá in Colombia in 1622.

Under Charles II (1665-1700), coinage continued as during the previous reigns. The Lima Mint was reopened about 1685. The obverse of the one-half real was a monogram of his name, Charles.

During the reign of Philip V in 1732, a decided change was made in the coinage design at Mexico City. New dies were sent from Spain and new coining machinery was installed. The new coins, soon to be known in every money-mart of the world as "Spanish milled dollars," were handsome pieces of good quality silver and of full weight. On the obverse, they showed the arms of Castile, Leon, and Granada superimposed with three fleurs-de-lis. Lima changed to the "two worlds" design in the next reign as did Potosí. During this reign, a Mint was opened in Santiago de Chile in 1743, but no coins were struck until 1749. In 1733, a Mint in Guatemala was opened, striking coins in the "two worlds" design.

Coins were struck in Mexico City in 1724 and 1725 for Louis I. Coins for this monarch were also struck in Potosí, but due to poor communications, the news did not reach Potosí until very late, so the coins are dated 1726 and 1727. All coins of Louis I are extremely rare and are seldom encountered on the market.

Coins for Ferdinand VI (1746-1759) were struck at Mexico City, Guatemala, Lima, and Santiago de Chile using the "two worlds" design. The Mints at Santa Fe de Bogotá, and Potosí continued issuing "cobs" of the old design.

In 1772, another decided change which lasted until the end of the War of Liberation, was made. From this date onward, all coins showed the bust of the reigning monarch.

During the War of Independence, beginning in 1810, various supplementary Mints were established. Operating for short periods, they were: Caracas, Chihuahua, Cuzco, Durango, Guadalajara, Guanajuato, Mendoza, Santo Domingo, Santa Marta, Sombrete, and Zacatecas.

In November, 1936, a group of men, working along the right bank of the Magdalena River, at a river bend known as El Mesuno, near Honda, Colombia, discovered a hoard of gold

coins, all double escudos dated 1635. Known as the "El Mesuno Hoard," it was valued at approximately \$15,000. These are the earliest dated gold coins of the Americas known and were struck at Santa Fe de Bogotá. The earliest known gold coin of Mexico City is dated 1679; that of Lima, 1697; Guatemala, 1751; Popayán, 1758; Potosí, 1779; Santiago de Chile, 1749; Guadalajara, 1812; Cuzco, 1824.

The Spanish-American mintmarks are:

CARACAS — The name in full during the reign of Ferdinand VII (1817-1820).

CHIHUAHUA — CA during the War of Independence of Mexico (1811-1816).

CIUDAD BOLIVAR — PROVINCIA DE GVAIANA (1813-1815).

CUZCO — The name in full and CUZO (1824).

DURANGO — D or DO during the War of Independence of Mexico (1811-1822).

GUADALAJARA — GA during War of Independence of Mexico (1812-1823).

GUANAJUATO — GO during War of Independence of Mexico (1813-1821).

GUATEMALA — G from Philip V (1700-1746) until 1776 and from then on NG for Nueva Guatemala.

LIMA — The name in full from 1752; later on L alone and finally LIMAE in monogram.

MENDOZA — M on rare "cobs" struck in 1823-1824.

MEXICO — M and M surmounted by a small "o" from Charles and Johanna until 1822.

POTOSI — P from 1572 until 1773; then from 1767 to 1823 a monogram of the letters P. T. S. and sometimes I. These two mintmarks overlap as P was used on "cobs" which were struck until 1773 and the monogram was used on columnar coins which were begun in 1767.

POPAYAN — P and PN during the reign of Ferdinand VII.

SANTA FE DE BOGOTA — NR from Philip IV (1621-1665).

SANTO DOMINGO — SD during the reign of Ferdinand VII.

SANTA MARIA — SM during the reign of Ferdinand VII.

SANTIAGO — S surmounted by a small "o."

ZACATECAS — The name in full and Zs during the reign of Ferdinand VII.



## MODERN EUROPEAN COINS

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THE Middle Ages faded into the Renaissance and passed into the modern era at different times in different parts of western Europe. Thus the changes in the coinage follow no very logical nor predictable time pattern. Certain major developments in modern European coins, characteristic of many or most of the European states, can, however, be indicated.

Perhaps the most important developments to affect the world of coins were the steady movement toward nationalization; the passing of the idea of a universal empire, either sacred or secular; the tremendous flow of silver and gold from the new world plus stepped up operations in



Netherlands ten gulden gold 1876

European mines. Economic conditions such as post-war depressions, inflation, the Industrial Revolution obviously influenced the monetary picture as they had in earlier ages. And the Reformation brought about political changes reflected in many currencies.

By 1500 A. D. England, France, Spain and Portugal had become centralized, unified kingdoms. In northern Europe after 1530 Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, though many shifts in subsequent boundaries and alignments occurred, had taken on their modern form. In the east Poland and Lithuania had joined in a never stable union, Russia was beginning a period of consolidation and expansion, and the Turks after toppling the Byzantine Empire in 1453 had begun a push into Europe, occupying southern Russia, the Balkan peninsula, and forging on to the very gates of Vienna. In the center of the continent existed three very much divided regions. Italy was composed of over fifty independent states with no unity. The Papacy obviously exerted considerable influence and control at various times, but so also did Spain, Austria, and France, each of which

ruled sections of the peninsula over the years. Not until 1870 was final unity achieved. Switzerland was a slowly expanding confederation of cantons, city states, ecclesiastical territories, and allied districts which does not achieve its final unity and a consolidated coinage until 1850.

The Holy Roman Empire, ostensibly founded by Charlemagne, was in 1500 an amalgam of hundreds of coin issuing states, mostly in modern Germany, ruled by the House of Habsburg, which held a number of duchies in Austria and Silesia, and the Kingdoms of Bohemia and Hungary outside the Empire. The states were principally of three main types: the secular rulers, kings, dukes, princes, counts, etc.; the ecclesiastical prelates, archbishops, bishops, abbots, abbesses; and a sizable number of free cities, Reichstädte and Freiestädte, powerful in the north but more numerous in the south.

The confusion in the coinage is obvious, and by various conventions and agreements frequent attempts were made to provide at least some semblance of order. Talers of various sorts, guildens, florins, kreuzers, hellers, were all equated to the fine Cologne mark and to each other in propor-



Belgium ten centimes 1861

tions which never remained stable for very long. The Holy Roman Empire disappeared in 1806, and the system in Germany proper was simplified after the Napoleonic wars and abandoned altogether for a mark-pfennig coinage with the formation of the German Empire in 1870. Economic problems and adjustments brought about such notorious periods as the "kipper and wipper" era of 1618-1623, when most of the German currencies were seriously debased. The Habsburg coinage, while extensive, was never issued in the name of the Empire but rather for the various territories which the family personally con-



trolled. The selection of the Emperor was by three ecclesiastical and four secular electors, but after 1438 with a single exception a member of the Habsburg family was always chosen. A bewildering array of coins poured from the hundreds and hundreds of states in these regions of the central continent over a period of four hundred years.

By 1500 most hopes for a universal church-state had pretty much dimmed, and the Reformation, beginning



Denmark two kroner 1903

shortly thereafter, killed them. Ecclesiastics in Germany, the Lowlands, and Switzerland, from the three powerful archbishop-electors of Cologne, Trier, and Mainz, down to abbots with minute territorial holdings, continued to issue coins. The Reformation secularized many church-states, especially in northern Germany; usually these were eventually absorbed into nearby principalities. During the Napoleonic period most of those still remaining were mediatized and their rulers lost their sovereign territorial status though a few continued to mint coins. The Papacy with an interruption from 1870 to 1929 had otherwise a sustained coinage.

The discovery of America and its rich gold and silver deposits coincided with a demand for a greatly extended currency to meet the needs of an ever expanding mercantile culture. The importation of gold and silver bullion as well as escudos and reals was

rivalled by production in the mines of Germany, Bohemia and the Tyrol. The large silver dollar originated near the beginning of the Sixteenth Century and was produced under a variety of names in huge numbers and with many subdivisions from this time on. The larger size pieces, sometimes in multiples of considerable diameter, afforded a medium for some of the artistic energy of the late Renaissance. The florin or goldgulden of the Middle Ages was superseded or paralleled by the more widely circulated ducat in central and eastern Europe and in other sections of Europe by counterparts, such as nobles, sovereigns, *écus d'or*, *doppias*, *zechini*, *scudos d'ora*, etc. Copper coinage was late in finding a place in the hierarchy, but after 1700 extensive series were developed. The use of other metals—such as nickel, zinc, aluminum, and various combinations—has become commonplace in the last hundred years until today a considerable percentage of European coinage is token in nature. Economic distress and inflations have persistently altered the established coinage systems, debasing the currency and requiring periodic recalling and recoinage of the money, or creating fantastic denominations and substituting paper for metal as the circulating medium. Today paper for all except the smallest denominations is the accepted medium. Designs on the metal currency have been standardized to a portrait of the ruler or distinguished historical figure or a national symbol on the obverse, and a coat of arms or heraldic device on the reverse.

In England the sovereign (gold) and the crown (silver) were introduced about the beginning of this period, and Great Britain has continued to issue money in the two metals, guineas, pounds, crowns, and shillings down to World War I. Revisions and recoinages of the system occurred several times. Milled coinage was introduced in 1662. The series of Maundy money has continued from the Middle Ages. England's basic coinage today is of cupro-nickel, a completely token coinage.

In France Louis XIII, revising the ancient French system under pressure of increasing circulation of Spanish gold and silver, created the *louis d'or* in 1640 and the *écu d'argent* in 1641. The *écu* survived until the Revolution when in 1795 the franc basis was instituted. The original five franc or dollar size coin weathered many



changes in empires, monarchies, and republics to expire in 1878.

The Spanish conquest of the new world regions rich in silver and gold did not immediately produce much new coinage. Gold was imported as bullion until the first gold eight escudos were minted in Mexico in 1679. The eight reals or pieces of eight first appeared under Philip II in Mexico and only late in his reign from Spanish mints. But the outpouring of metal was tremendous and affected all of Europe.

More interesting, perhaps, because of much greater diversity, was the minting in the various cities and provinces in the Lowlands. Here the *écu Philippe* (1557), the *écu de Burgundy* (1567), the *écu des États* (1578), the *daaldre* (1579) of Philip II issued from many Mints. After the separation of the northern and southern provinces, the southern ones (Brabant, Flanders, etc.) continued a coinage for the Spanish kings and after 1707 for the Austrian Habsburgs. The northern provinces (Holland, Gelders, West Frisia, etc.) — the United Netherlands — provided an extensive coinage for their world wide commerce. The ducaton and patagon were imitated all over Europe.

In addition to the series of conventions and treaties by which the German states and the Habsburg rulers and their territories tried repeatedly to find a basis for equitable exchange of their money, several other attempts have been made in modern times to set up a standard which could be widely applied. The best known of these is probably the Latin Monetary Union. Based on the French franc, the system officially came into being in December, 1865, with France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy as members. For some time previously, the latter three had units to match the franc. Greece joined in 1869 and Spain and her Colonies were aligned in 1871. By 1880 the system embraced the other Balkan countries — Roumania, Bulgaria and Serbia, also Finland, Monaco, San Marino and Andorra. The Union lasted until the collapse of currencies after World War I.

Another union was formed by the Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Sweden and Norway in January of 1875 based on a gold monometallic standard with the krone as the unit. For all practical purposes, this also has been abandoned.

The German Empire created a new system in 1875 based on the mark.

Imperial coinage was limited to the minor pieces, while the constituent states — about twenty-five in number — coined two, three, and five marks in silver and five, ten, and twenty marks in gold.

A characteristic of modern coinage is the frequent appearance of the commemorative piece. In addition to the individual issues, there are several very attractive series of these. Ludwig I and Maximilian II, Kings of Bavaria, issued a long series



Greece ten drachmas 1959

of well designed convention talers and double talers between 1825 and 1856 for historical, civic, educational, scientific, economic, religious, artistic, and dynastic events. A series of five franc Swiss shooting festival talers appeared between 1842 and 1885 to commemorate the occasion of the national shooting contests. These generally bear the name of the city and the canton where the event took place. The Scandinavian countries have a group of commemorative two kroner pieces — some twenty-five to date — attractively designed, mostly to celebrate occasions in the Royal family. After the formation of the German Republic in 1925 a long series of five, three, and two mark coins appeared usually to celebrate anniversaries of historical events, founding of cities or universities, centennials of famous men, and a few contemporaneous events. Germany and Austria are at present both involved with a series, issuing a new coin each year.



THE third of the globe known as the Far East has every shape, sort and size popular coins, sets, rarities, clubs, catalogs, dealers, collectors, auctions, publications and conventions. In the United States, about a fifth as many people collect Far Eastern as Greek-Roman and a third as many as crowns of the world.

Inquirers often first ask what oriental countries issued coins, and ask for reference books. We list both key books by country — and quotations, to show how the reading, far from being dry, can at times have “words of a thousand pictures” as well as the proverbial “picture worth a thousand words.”

Beginners often start with a world coin book and type set collection. Most books explain elementary oriental writing so one may easily proceed from type to date set. Other collectors seek such items as pre-modern cast coins, money prototypes, paper money, tokens, medals, medallions and a library — and find an enthralling panorama of the quaint, the romantic and the remarkable; things their fellow collectors never dreamed, the stuff of which numismatics is made.

Most oriental gold is high priced, but oriental coppers can be one of the cheapest of all collections. The silver also is a modest investment. A rare piece not uncommonly seen in a “junk” box adds exploration and adventure rarely known in many other collecting fields, as does the fine art of acquiring it with the sporting nonchalance of a poker player.

The great advantage of Far Eastern numismatics is that in it, almost more than anywhere else, do we find curious styles of, thankful omissions from, and exciting advances beyond, the numismatics we know.

Here are some quotable vignettes by various authors on oriental coinages:

“The foremost Chinese numismatist [of the 19th c.] formulated a . . . program for numismatic studies . . . epigraphy . . . metrology . . . shapes and designs . . . provenance, stories and anecdotes about coins and collectors, and rare specimens and specimens recorded but not seen. . . .” — Y. C. WANG, 1951

“This ornate Tangut script seems to be unknown, even to Chinese

archaeologists, and . . . compilers of



Tangut coin

the new . . . official geography . . . still refer to the ‘unknown script’ . . . It is only the numismatic writers who seem to be better informed, thanks to a find of coins. . . .” — S. W. BUSHELL, 1899

“To the Japanese collector, those coins of earlier origin are particularly fascinating on account of the *sabi* [verdegris] . . . there is a blood-red [‘tomb’] *sabi* . . . The green . . . sometimes is of a dark olive tint, sometimes it is almost black, or it may be grass green or even blue. The best of all, no matter the color, is when it lies on the coin with a thick glaze upon it, like the varnish of a Cremona violin. Rarely it is almost transparent and I have seen it fill up the body of the coin, so that the characters were covered, though plainly to be seen underneath the translucent coating. . . . When one has been long buried in lime soil, it acquires a . . . green mixed with creamy filling, often crystalline . . . .” — N. G. MUNRO, 1904

“1625 A.D. . . . coinage was in hot political debate . . . and denounced as unethical and unclean. Coins bring greed and theft, men said; they upset crops and goods values! But money soon did become staple, and women grew wealthy as goods makers, and man jumped to stay head of the house, and one Korean king warned that wives who spend without their man’s consent, or who are loan sharks, should suffer a social, and moral, squeeze. The effect on the ladies was probably laughable. . . .” — A. N. A. KOREAN SLIDES, 1961

A short list of books on oriental monies follows: A.N.A. Library Catalog, H. F. Bowker’s *Numismatic Bibliography of the Far East*, P. O. Sigler’s *Numismatic Bibliography*, R. S. Yeoman’s *Catalog of Modern World Coins* is useful. E. Kann’s *Illustrated Catalog of Chinese Coins*, J. H. S. Lockhart’s *The Currency of the Farther East*, H. A. Ramsden’s *Paper Money of China*, Jacobs’ and Vermeule’s *Japanese Coinage*, N. G. Munro’s *Coins of Japan*, A. D. Craig’s *The Coins of Korea*.



THE collecting and study of "printed" money has found increasing favor in the last decade or two, partly as a result of the scarcity and very high prices of many coins. The fact that more and more of the money of this and other countries is in the form of paper "promises to pay," and that paper money is so closely tied to the history and development of America enhance the interest in this phase of numismatics. As in other categories, there are specialized fields and different kinds of paper money, which will be considered individually.

The first American Colony to issue paper money was Massachusetts, which did so in 1690 to pay her soldiers returning from an expedition to Canada. Although these notes soon depreciated in value (to fourteen shillings to the pound), the other Colonies followed the Massachusetts example. Issues were made prior to 1713 by New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and South Carolina. Pennsylvania followed in 1723, North Carolina in 1729, Maryland in 1734, Delaware in 1739, Virginia in 1755, Georgia in 1760 and Vermont in 1781.

Colonial paper money was originally issued to augment the treasuries of the Colonies. In 1775 the Second Continental Congress turned to the expediency of paper money to finance its war with England, authorizing \$3,000,000 on the credit of the United Colonies with each Colony expected to share in proportion to its population in redemption of the notes.

Notes of all of the Colonies are available but those of the single issue by Vermont are quite rare. Generally, the Continental Congress issues, of which there were eleven, are more common and they are to be had in a wide variety of denominations. As in the case of any form of paper money, the collector should watch for contemporary counterfeits, which are desirable, and for replicas which have practically no value.

Prior to the Civil War, which was the occasion for the first issues of Government paper money, notes issued by banks were in general circulation. These bank notes form an interesting and increasingly popular field of collecting and study. While lists have been published of the bank notes of several states, no general

catalog or list is available, largely because of the very great number and variety of specimens known. These notes are most often collected by states in which the issuing banks were located, but also by denominations (\$3 being very popular), by subject of vignettes and portraits depicted, and by other specialized classifications. Many interesting counterfeit and altered notes are readily obtainable and not being Federal money, they may be collected without legal restrictions.

The systematic cataloging of paper money issued by the Government, and the illustrated catalogs by Dr. Frank Limpert and Robert Friedberg have stimulated interest in U. S. issues greatly. Until recently, collectors restricted themselves largely to the old large size notes. These may be divided into ten classes, viz: Demand notes, Legal Tender or United States notes, Silver Certificates, Gold Certificates, Interest Bearing notes, Treasury or Coin notes, National Bank notes, National Gold Bank notes, Federal Reserve Bank notes and Federal Reserve notes. Most of these are in various series dates and denominations, and there is a wide variety of signature combinations in several classes. While a number of Gold certificates are outstanding, they may not be held legally and are subject to confiscation by the Treasury. Other classes are available to collectors although the Interest Bearing notes and National Gold Bank notes are quite scarce and command high premiums.

Since the change to small size notes, first released on July 10, 1929, only the following six types have been issued: United States notes with red seals; Silver certificates with blue seals; Federal Reserve notes, green seals; Gold certificates, yellow seals; National Bank notes, brown seals; and Federal Reserve Bank notes, brown seals. The latter two are of only one series, 1929; and the Gold certificates are of two series, 1928 and 1934, neither of which may be held legally. However, of the five types that are collectible, changes in series and other variations make some eighty specimens necessary for a complete collection of \$1, \$2, \$5, and \$10 denominations. Those who wish to go to the highest value, \$10,000, will find some fifty additional varieties.



As in coin collecting, the collecting of U. S. notes by types is popular, with each collector drawing the line on denomination wherever his resources dictate. Others collect only one denomination but try to acquire all types and varieties of it. A very interesting and sizeable collection can be made with notes bearing the portraits of famous persons. Many of the large notes show artistic representations of historic events. The National Bank notes offer a very large field — one that is practically impossible to complete — of collecting notes issued by the various banks during the three charter periods.

A highly specialized but very interesting field is that of misprinted (sometimes called "freak") notes. Since these are errors, it follows that practically no two are exactly alike and each note may be called unique.

The Fractional notes, of which there were five issues from 1863 to 1876, are legal tender of the United States. Issued to alleviate the shortage of coins during and following the Civil War, these notes are in denominations of 3¢, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢ and 50¢. The first issue, of 5¢, 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢ values, depict postage stamps and is referred to as "postage currency." The 3¢ value was included in the third issue only, while the 15¢ note was in the fourth issue only. All denominations of all five issues are available at moderate prices, although some of the minor varieties of certain notes are quite rare.

While neither legal money nor issued by the Government, encased postage stamps were used as money, deriving their value from U. S. postage stamps. The shortage of coins during the Civil War prompted the use of stamps for small sums of money before the issuance of Fractional notes. To overcome the objection that stamps were not very durable when handled as money, J. Gault hit upon the idea of encasing them in a round metal frame or shell. A piece of clear mica over the face of the stamp permitted it to be seen but protected it from dirt and wear. Gault patented his encased postage stamp in 1862 and eventually issued them in values of 1¢, 2¢, 3¢, 5¢, 10¢, 12¢, 24¢, 30¢ and 90¢. Varieties result from the embossed names or messages of merchants or firms that appear on the metal shells. The Government's Fractional notes were more convenient and supplanted the en-

cased stamps, most of the latter being quite scarce and expensive today.

There were seven issues of the Confederate States of America notes, from the first with written dates in May and June, 1861, to the last with the printed date February 17, 1864. The earliest notes were issued from Montgomery but the greater number are from Richmond, capital of the Confederacy after May 24, 1861. Denominations are 50¢, \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, the fractional being in the last two issues only and the \$1,000 being part of the first issue only. An interesting feature of these post dated notes is that the first issue is payable TWELVE MONTHS AFTER DATE, the second TWO YEARS AFTER DATE, the third, fourth, fifth and the small denominations of sixth SIX MONTHS AFTER THE RATIFICATION OF A TREATY OF PEACE BETWEEN THE CONFEDERATE STATES AND THE UNITED STATES, and the \$5 to \$100 of the sixth and all of the seventh are payable TWO YEARS AFTER RATIFICATION . . ."

There being no legal restrictions on these notes, many replicas have been made in recent years, some being on artificially aged paper. With the exception of the first issue, many of the original notes were printed on a poor quality paper and by lithography rather than from engraved plates. All of this makes it difficult for the novice to discriminate between genuine and facsimile notes.

The individual states of the Confederacy issued their own paper money in various forms during and immediately following the war. The notes range from as small as 5¢ to \$500. Treasury warrants, defense bonds, revenue bond scrip and other forms circulated also during the emergency. These state issues are properly considered part of the Civil War period paper money but they have never reached great popularity with collectors.

This obviously presents an almost unlimited field, which is constantly expanding, and a very interesting one for the collector and student. Many countries issue paper money in their own denominations and much of it is quite colorful. A popular series is the military currency issued for the use of troops during World War II. While the value, in terms of United States money, of many foreign notes is not great, some of them are difficult to obtain and offer a real challenge to the collector.



## CANADIAN COINS AND PAPER MONEY

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ONE of the most popular developments in numismatics on the American continent during recent years has been the tremendous growth in the collection and study of Canadian material. The American Numismatic Association has always had the support of Canadian numismatists, and many of the finest writings on Canadian subjects have appeared through the years in *The Numismatist*. More recently the Canadian Numismatic Association has been formed and is now the second largest in the world, drawing its membership largely from Canada and the United States. Its monthly journal, of a very high class, contains interesting and helpful writings on Canadian subjects. Other numismatic publications have given a great deal of space to Canadiana. Anyone commencing or developing his Canadian interests should join at least one and preferably both of these associations. They would find it helpful also to subscribe to other numismatic publications. Two excellent catalogs covering all Canadian material are published annually.

The student will find the field naturally broken down into the following categories: Canadian decimal coinage; decimal coinage of the Colonies and Provinces, including Newfoundland, which are joined into the Canada of today; Canadian historic tokens made by governments, banks and other institutions and private individuals prior to the Confederation of 1867; modern Canadian tokens struck since 1867, including all forms of metallic or plastic discs used to pay for services; advertising tokens, which were particularly popular in the latter part of the last century and include the tokens of numismatists; medals; and Canadian paper money.

### Canadian Decimal Coinage

This series, which began in 1870, is tremendously popular. The old time collectors of Canadian material satisfied themselves with a type set only of these coins for each reign. It was not until Wayte Raymond's catalog that any effort was made to secure the various denominations by date and mintmark, bringing about a complete change in collecting habits and a great rush to acquire Canadian coins by dates.

Because of lack of interest in the early years there are very few of

these coins available in uncirculated condition prior to 1920, and but a limited supply between that date and 1955. A person attracted to this series must be satisfied with fine or very fine examples rather than uncirculated, unless he is willing to make his search for some examples a lifetime task and to spend a great deal of money on them. It is almost impossible for anyone to form a completely uncirculated collection.

For many years after the beginning of this series, a few coins were struck by the Mint in proof condition, largely for presentation to important guests of the Government. Recently the Mint has not struck such coins but has offered each year select pieces of that year at a small amount over face value. Many of these coins have a proof-like appearance but they were struck on the regular presses and not from polished dies.

It is extremely difficult to secure two dates of this coinage, the five cent and fifty cent pieces of 1921. The only ones now available are examples that were given to visitors to the Mint at the time they were struck, the balance having been melted down. The one cent and ten cent so-called "dot" coins of 1936 are almost impossible to secure, and their origin still remains somewhat clouded. The twenty-five cent piece with the "dot" is not particularly rare, and regular coins of this date are readily available.

Persons forming such a collection must ask themselves whether they wish to include the varieties. I would recommend collecting die varieties, of which there are some interesting ones, most of which are cataloged, but I would not recommend inclusion of varieties formed by the state or condition of the die. This series has been struck in three Mints, the earlier issues at the Royal Mint in London and at Heaton's Mint, also in England. Since 1908 all Canadian coins have been struck at the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa. This series includes five and ten dollar gold coins, struck for three years only. All patterns and essays of Canadian coins are extremely rare and greatly in demand.

### Other Decimal Coins

There is a relatively small series of decimal coinage of the Colonies, Provinces and countries now part of Canada with the exception of New-



foundland. Some of the silver coins of New Brunswick are difficult to secure, as well as one of the half cent varieties, but the other examples from Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick can be located readily. The Newfoundland series is extensive and considerably under-priced when one compares the numbers issued and those available. This series has the charm of including two



Canada five cents 1951

dollar gold coins, the one dated 1880 being most difficult to secure. The gold pieces of British Columbia, which are extremely rare, are patterns that the Governor and his Council intended to issue. The idea was turned down in London, so the few patterns in gold and in silver are the only examples available. Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia also include pattern pieces that are very rare.

#### Canadian Historic Tokens

This is possibly the most fascinating of all branches of the Canadian series. At the time these tokens were issued the majority of the money circulating in Canada was Spanish-American, French, Spanish, British or the early issues of the United States. Many pieces were in extremely poor condition, and all forms of coinage were so limited that merchants and individuals constantly complained that they were forced to rely on barter. Banks and individuals, originally without interference by the Government, issued tokens to the value of one and two cents, usually designated on the token as a halfpenny or penny. These filled a real need and were readily accepted in change. Since many did not include the issuer's name it became apparent that a profit could be made out of making them in copper or brass; among the issuers were a blacksmith in Montreal and one in Toronto who struck coins in imitation of those in circulation. This series is known today as the Blacksmith series and is illustrated and described in a booklet written by the late Howland Wood.

All the major series of Canadian

tokens have been carefully studied and are well described in the work by Robert Willey, which ran serially in the *Canadian Numismatic Journal* and will be available soon in book form. Articles have appeared also in *The Numismatist* and other numismatic journals throughout the years as the result of the careful study by the late Judge Lees, Doctor Eugene Courteau and R. W. McLachlan. The only series difficult to follow with the help of such articles are the Habitant tokens of the Bank of Upper Canada and of the Bank of Montreal. The student of this series may wish to secure examples of early wampum which were used in Canada by the Indians, and possibly beads used by the fur trading companies.

#### Modern Canadian Tokens

A fascinating series, these tokens are receiving greatly deserved attention by numismatists. There has recently been published in the *Canadian Numismatic Journal* splendid listings of the known varieties of tokens of the Provinces of British Columbia and Saskatchewan. The latter listing is being expanded and will be published in a book by its author, Cecil Tannahill. The British Columbia listings were splendidly prepared by Leslie Hill and Larry Gingras. The Sherbrooke Coin Club published a preliminary listing of the local tokens of the Province of Quebec in its program of the 1960 C.N.A. convention. Similar listings of other Provinces including Transportation tokens, are being published.

#### Advertising Tokens

Possibly these were originally introduced to Canada by some of our early numismatists who used tokens to introduce themselves as we use a business card today. The possibilities appealed to business firms and men who realized that a person would rarely throw away a metal disc. The early examples pictured such objects as carriages and other products. It is an interesting but limited series, and examples are very often included with modern tokens.

#### Medals of Canada

Medals have rightfully become extremely popular. The most desirable pieces come from the early days of Canada, both during the French and early British regimes. One of the most beautiful Canadian medals was awarded to the original Fathers of Confederation who brought about the



THE value of numismatic literature cannot be underestimated. Essentially, the difference between a coin collector and a numismatist is the amount and quality of knowledge gained in the process of collecting. While it is true that experience is a good teacher and that a great deal can be learned in club activities and from other numismatists, still nothing can take the place of good standard works by reputable authorities. During the early stages of collecting it is especially recommended that collectors match every dollar they spend on coins with a dollar spent on numismatic literature.

A collector's personal numismatic library will depend largely on his specialty. If his chief interest is half cents or large cents, for example, he should own a copy of E. Frossard's *U. S. Cents and Half Cents, 1793-1857*. This is one of the few works which covers the entire series. E. Gilbert's *The United States Half Cents* is also of value. The early cents are covered in detail in W. H. Sheldon's *Early American Cents 1793-1814*, and the subsequent revision entitled *Penny Whimsy*. H. R. Newcomb has done an equally good job in studying the cents of 1816-1857. Other interesting works on the large cents, at one time the backbone of U. S. collecting, have been produced by F. D. Andrews, F. Doughty and G. H. Clapp. For those interested in misstruck coins, *Numismatic Lincoln Cent Errors* by M. Kolman, Jr., is available.

For the collector of minor silver coins, H. P. Newlin's work on half dimes, 1883, and that of D. W. Valentine, 1931, are valuable. Those interested in U. S. dimes will find A. Kosoff's work of 1945 very useful.

A. W. Browning's *Early Quarter Dollars (1796-1883)*, 1925, is the standard for this series. M. L. Beistle's *1929 Register of Half Dollar The Varieties is for students of half dollars*. Collectors of silver dollars will find M. H. Bolender's volume *The United States Early Silver Dollars from 1794-1803* covers the high points of this special field. The J. W. Haseltine *Type Table of U. S. Dollars, Half Dollars and Quarter Dollars* provides additional information. In 1959 J. M. Willem wrote *The United States Trade Dollar*, of value to collectors of this

series and to anyone interested in U. S. silver coinage activities. Another scholarly but rare work of general interest is Neil Carother's *Fractional Money*. As is to be expected, the popular series of U. S. commemorative coins has been the subject of several excellent works, such as Stuart Mosher's *U. S. Commemorative Coins* and D. M. Bullowa's *The Commemorative Coins of the U. S.*

Collectors of private or territorial gold will be interested in such monographs as *Private Gold Coinage of California* by E. H. Adams, *Private Gold Coinage of the United States* by Dr. R. H. Renz, *California Gold Quarters, Halves and Dollars* by Ed. M. Lee, and *The Bechtlers and Bechtler Coinage and Gold Mining in North Carolina* by C. Griffin.

There are many fine catalogs which are informative on special issues, mints, mintmarks and history. Since 1947 R. S. Yeoman's *A Guide Book of United States Coins* (the "Red Book") has appeared annually and contains a large amount of background material on each series. The Wayne Raymond *Standard Catalogue of United States Coins* was issued periodically through eighteen editions (1957 latest) and covered the entire field from Colonials to patterns.

In addition to the illustrations and quotations on Colonial coins provided in the standard catalogs, the "bible" of collectors of this series is *Early Coins of America* by Dr. S. S. Crosby. Published in 1875, it represents much careful research. The original edition is rare and expensive but reprints are available for about \$25. Later works on Colonial and early American coins have been written by W. H. Breen, F. D. Chase, T. Hall, R. D. Kennedy and E. P. Newman.

Patterns, trial and experimental pieces comprise an interesting series adequately covered by works of Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, E. H. Adams and W. H. Woodin. Specialized information in this field has been made available by W. H. Breen.

In the field of tokens, *Civil War Tokens and Tradesmen's Store Cards* by Hetrich and Gutttag is outstanding. Julius Gutttag's collection of Hard Times tokens was cataloged. Other authoritative books in the field include L. H. Low's *Hard Times Tokens*,



E. H. Adams *U. S. Store Cards*, and G. and M. Fuld's *Patriotic Civil War Tokens*. Standard works on transportation tokens have been produced by B. Morgenthau and R. C. Atwood.

R. Friedberg's *Paper Money of the United States*, first issued in 1953 and with subsequent editions, is standard. Other works on U. S. paper money are those by G. H. Blake, Dr. F. A. Limpert, R. M. Lloyd, W. H. Dillistin and Wayte Raymond. *Fractional Currency of the U. S.* by D. W. Valentine is outstanding.

The collector of obsolete bank notes will not find many books available. D. C. Wismer, an authority on obsolete bank notes, compiled a comprehensive list of the notes of all states which appeared in various issues of *The Numismatist* from 1922 through 1936. Obsolete notes of Michigan are covered by H. L. Bowen, and those of Texas by H. Bleciuk and H. G. Corbin.

In 1936 and 1947 Philip Chase authored outstanding works on *Confederate Treasury Notes*. These were the first notable works to appear in the field since W. W. Bradbeer's *Confederate and Southern State Currency* in 1915. In 1957 G. and C. S. Criswell issued *Confederate and Southern State Currency*.

For collectors in the Canadian series, the *Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money* by J. E. Charlton is published annually. In addition, there are numerous specialized works.

For the Latin American series the *Guttag Catalogue of Latin-American Coins* is a standard. Others include Wayte Raymond's *Silver Dollars of North and South America*, Dr. F. Pradeau's *Numismatic History of Mexico*, Wayte Raymond's books on the coins of various countries, and some very fine works in Spanish and Portuguese, including those of Burzio and Vaz.

The collector of foreign coins will find W. C. Hazlitt's *The Coinage of the European Continent* of general interest in that series. Popular works on French coins (in French) include *Les Monnaies Royales Francaises De Hugues Capet A Louis XVI* by L. Ciani, and *Les Monnaies Francaises* by V. Guilloteau. Dr. John Davenport has written several books in English on crowns. The Spanish and Spanish Colonial series is covered in Spanish by Herrera and Yriarte, the Swedish series (in Swedish) by Gluck and Hesselblad, the Danish (in Danish) by Schou. Many works are available in

English on the coins of the Orient.

For those specializing in the coins of the British Commonwealth, the numerous works available include G. C. Brooke's *English Coins*, Raymond's *The Silver Crowns of Great Britain and Ireland*, Spink's *The Milled Coinage of England*, edited by Linecar, B. A. Seaby's catalog of the *Coins of Great Britain and Ireland*, H. A. Parson's *The Colonial Coinage of British Africa*, F. Pridmore's *The Coins of the British Commonwealth of Nations*, Dr. A. Andrew's *Australasian Tokens and Coins*, C. W. Peck's *English Copper, Tin and Bronze Coins in the British Museum*, 1558-1958, Edward Burn's three volumes on the *Coinage of Scotland*, and the new *Scottish Coinage* by I. H. Stewart.

Valuable source material is available on ancient classical coins in Anson's *Numismatica Graeca*, Head's *Historia Numorum*. Through the American Numismatic Society, the late Edward T. Newell issued a number of monographs on both the Roman and Greek series. Wayte Raymond's and Z. H. Klawan's booklets on ancient coins are popular also, especially for beginners. Seaby's catalog and the Mattingly works on Roman coins are excellent, as is S. W. Stevenson's *Dictionary of Roman Coins*.

Books are plentiful on coins of the world in general and on Mint history. A bibliography of 3188 references on all phases of numismatics has been prepared by P. I. Sigler. Of special note are F. Friedberg's *Gold Coins of the World*, Smith's *Encyclopedia of Gold and Silver Coins of the World*, Quiggin's *Primitive Money*, Joseph Coffin's *Coin Collecting and Our American Money*, and Wayte Raymond's *Coins of the World*, both the Nineteenth Century and the Twentieth Century issues, are excellent references. So is *A Catalogue of Modern World Coins* by R. S. Yeoman.

Collectors of medals and decorations will find the field well covered by J. F. Loubat, B. L. Belden, C. W. Betts, H. E. Gillingham, W. S. Appleton, R. W. McLachlan and W. S. Baker.

In closing, collectors should not overlook the monthly 144 page, illustrated *Numismatist*, official publication of the American Numismatic Association. May I call particular attention to the inexpensive *Selections from the Numismatist*, reprints of leading articles of the past.



## NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

By

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### COSTA RICA



1 Colon, 1961. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Arms, date below, legend: REPUBLICA DE COSTA RICA. Reverse: Value within wreath, legend above: AMERICA CENTRAL, below: B.C.C.R. (Banco Central de Costa Rica). These initials also appear around the edge of the coin. It was struck at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia. (Lauren Benson)

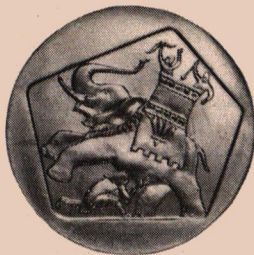
### GUATEMALA



50 Centavos, 1962. Silver. Obverse: Arms, date below, legend: REPUBLICA

DE GUATEMALA 0.720 (fine silver). Reverse: Orchid in center, value at right, legend at left: MONJA BLANCA FLOR NACIONAL (The White Nun, national flower) Reeded edge. (Francisco J. Angert, donated the above specimen to the A.N.A. collection and supplied the translation as well.)

### ISRAEL



1 Pound, 1961. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Charging elephant with three ancient warriors within five-pointed frame. Reverse: Torch in center, legend at left: "Value one lira Israeli," Christian date 1961, Hebrew date 5722, "Israel" in Hebrew and Arabic below, legend at left: Translation from the Hebrew quotation: "and he gave his life in battle." Plain edge. (Submitted by Lauren Benson and Robert Friedberg, translation by I. Sherman.)

### MONGOLIA



15 Mung. 1959. Aluminum. Obverse: Arms in center, Christian date below,

legend in Russian letters: BUGHUT NAIRAMDAKH MONGOL ARAT ULUS (Mongolian Peoples Republic). Reverse: Value within wreath. Reeded edge. (William E. Benson)

## TURKEY

1 Kurus, 1961. Brass. Obverse: Crescent and star, legend: **TURKIYE CUMHURİYETİ** (Republic of Turkey), leaves on bottom. Reverse: Olive branch, date at left, value at right. Plain edge. Actual size 14 mm. (Illus-

tration enlarged.) (G. M. Tellalian, Lauren Benson)



We would like to acknowledge the donation of the new Chile five centimos 1961 in aluminum-bronze to the A.N.A. collection by Col. Rafael Ordóñez.

## U. S. Coins Found in Iowa Museum

An interesting discovery was recently made by Jack Musgrove, Curator of Iowa State Department of History and Archives, while browsing through seldom visited corners of one of the Museum vaults. He came across a group of coins, all dated 1867. Further investigation determined that these were all die trial pieces struck in copper, which had been presented to the state some time in the past by the late John Kasson, one of the most prominent citizens of the State of Iowa.

When these coins were struck in 1867, Kasson was a member of Congress. He served on the Coinage, Weights and Measures Committee and was the founder of our International Postal System. He introduced legislation which led to the coinage of two cent and one cent pieces in copper, and was also Assistant Postmaster General under President Lincoln. He served as minister to several foreign countries.

It is believed that while a member of the Coinage and Measures Committee, he came into possession of this group, consisting of two pieces of each coin struck in the year 1867, with the exception of the two quarter eagles and one eagle presumed to have been a part of this group when originally presented to the state. What happened to the three missing pieces over the years prior to their discovery poses an interesting question.

When found in July, 1961, the coins were still in their original housing consisting of a thick cardboard, eight by ten inches, with recessed holes for each piece and covered on the back with coarse plain paper so that only one side of each piece was visible.

The front was covered with an imitation velvet material of a faded royal purple.

This display will be located in the State History and Archives Building across Grand Avenue from the Iowa State Capitol. The citizens of Iowa as well as all persons traveling through our great state are encouraged to visit this fine museum and to view this rare collection. Anyone having information where the specimens of quarter eagle and eagle needed to complete this collection can be obtained, is urged to write to the Curator, State History and Archives, Jack Musgrove, Des Moines, Iowa.

This group will also be on display at the Iowa State convention in Ottumwa on September 22-23 along with James McDermott's 1913 Liberty Head "nickel." Those wishing to display coins or reserve a bourse table should contact Bill Ott, 102 S. Davis, Ottumwa, Iowa.



From l. to r., Jack Musgrove, Curator of the Iowa State Department of History and Archives, who discovered the coins; Felix Augspurger, Assistant Iowa Personnel Director; Norman A. Erbe, Iowa Governor.



## WHAT OTHERS PUBLISH

*Art in Commemorative Coins* by Thomas Wm. Becker, reprint of a series that appeared in *The Numismatic Scrapbook*, 1962, heavy paper cover, illus., 53 pp., \$1.00 from your dealer or the author. Discusses symbolism, composition in commemorative coin design, changing designs, purpose of world commemorative coins, coins with reputations. The booklet is a series of separate essays which touch on world commemoratives, the author's specialties.

*United States Store Cards* by Edgar H. Adams, published in 1920 by the author and Wayte Raymond, reprinted 1962 by the Ovolon Publishing Co., P. O. Box 311, Wayland, Mass., paper bd., 75 pp., \$2.95 from the publisher or a few dealers. This standard work has long been out of print and is scarce.

*Standard Catalogue of British Coins, I. England and the United Kingdom.* [that is, excluding Scottish, Irish and Island coinages] edited by Herbert Allen Seaby, 1962, B. A. Seaby, Ltd., 65 Great Portland St., London, W.1, England, 600 halftones, 224 pp., heavy paper covers 14 shillings (9d postage), cloth bd. 20 shillings (1s postage), cloth bd., and interleaved 30 shillings (½ postage). Takes the place of Seaby's long familiar catalog illustrated by line drawings. Coins are shown in good halftone engravings on slick paper thus giving the reader a better "feel" of the coin depicted. Type catalog with valuations of 3,400 coins. No collector should even think about a British coin without first checking this inexpensive and standard work.

*World Paper Money Bulletin No. 5*, edited by Dwight L. Musser, Box 428, Indian Rocks Beach, Fla. Illustrates and describes some Far Eastern notes, carries short news items and paper money information.

*Numisma, an Occasional Numismatic Magazine*, October, 1961. "Franklin Press Token, the Balemarm Mule Variety" by Fred Pridmore, "The Coinage of Iceland" by John Gartner, "United States Encased Postage Stamps" (continuation) by A. Earl Coatsworth.

*International Banknote Society*, March, 1962, quarterly. "The Chaos Pound" by David Atsmony, "Chinese War Lords and Their Paper Money" by Edward Kann, "South African Paper Money" (continuation) by Jimmie N. Lawrence, "Paper Money of the

Kingdom of Montenegro" by D. B. Spajic, "Columbian Currency of the Insurrection of 1889" by Maurice Gould.

*Journal of Hellenic Studies*, 81, 56-72, 1962. "Cnidian Peraed and Spartan Coins" by J. M. Cook.

*Archaeology*, September, 1961. "Numismatic Experiment — \$20 Gold Piece Designed by Saint-Gaudens."

*The Early Quarter Dollars of the United States, 1796-1838* (together with the quarter dollar section of Hazeltine's type table catalog) by A. W. Browning, originally published by Wayte Raymond in 1925, reprinted 1962 by the Zenith Trading Co., Newton Centre 59, Mass., 44 pp. (no illus. but either glossy or dull finish photos are available in two sizes by special order and not included in price of book) paper bound, \$3.50. This is a combination of two standard publications, standard in their field. Limited edition, first in a projected series of reprints of numismatic books.

*William and Mary Quarterly*, October, 1961. "Currency Act of 1764 in Imperial-Colonial Relations, 1764-1776" by J. P. Greene and R. M. Jelison.

*Journal of Economic History*, September, 1961. "Specie Standard and Central Banking in the United States before 1860" by R. H. Timberlake, Jr.

*Coins of the British World Complete from 500 A.D. to the Present, an Illustrated Standard Catalogue with Valuations of the Coinage of the British Isles from 500 A.D. and the British Empire from 1600 A.D.* by Robert Friedberg, published by the Coin and Currency Institute, Inc., 134 W. 32nd St., New York 1, N. Y., 1962, 210 pp., 8½" by 11", 1500 illustrations, \$12.50. This volume, on which a lot of time and money have been spent, combines in a single book the complete coinage of both the British Isles and the entire British Empire. Almost every type coin is illustrated, as well as being described briefly. Important to the collector is the estimated valuation given for each type. Printed in the same format and size as the author's two earlier books, *Paper Money of the United States*, now in its fourth edition, and *Gold Coins of the World*, the numismatist will find it a most rewarding book and one that should be in his library. Available from most dealers. — ELSTON G. BRADFIELD



# TREASURY SEALS ON OLD SERIES PAPER MONEY

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**F**EW students of numismatology seem to have even a passing knowledge of the various seals which have been imprinted upon the paper currency of the United States. Since the Currency Act of July 17, 1861, empowering the Treasury Department to issue paper currency, the Treasury Seal has been printed on every piece of paper money put in circulation, with two minor exceptions: the "Demand Notes" of 1861, and the first three issues of the Postage and Fractional Currency (1862-1869). These do not display the Treasury Seal. While the Seal remains uniform in its component parts on old series notes (before 1928), it does appear in a dozen sizes, nine diversified edges, and half a dozen different colored inks, each color in variegated shades. Since the small sized currency appeared in 1928, the Seal has been uniform on all series and denominations, except for the five different colors of ink used.

In this brief study of Seals of the U. S. Treasury, appearing on the old series of our paper currency, each variety will be considered. The different sizes will be listed (diameter, exclusive of edging), the various edges and inks will be tabulated, and the particular series of issue will be mentioned. In the summation of this article the comparative rarity of the different Seals will be set down, as well as varied placements on the obverse of the notes. Since the Treasury Seal is the Government's final stamp of approval on its currency, knowledge of this certification mark certainly falls within the "interest segment" of the paper money collector.

The Treasury Seal shows a key as the symbol for safety, scales for equality and justice, and a carpenter's square signifies uprightness. The legend contains four abbreviated words from the Latin: *THESAUR.* for *thesaurus*, a treasury; *AMER.* for *Americus*, the Latin version of America; *SEPTENT.* for *septentrio*, of the north; and *SIGIL.*, abbreviation for *sigillum*, a seal. Thus the legend means "The Seal of the Treasury of North America."

Gouverneur Morris has been credited as the designer of the Seal in 1778, which was approved for the newly created Treasury and used by the Continental Congress. After the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, the Treasury adopted and used the same design with only slight changes. Through intervening years this Seal's general design has been used by our Treasury, although there have been variations which will be noted in proper place.

There are fourteen different Seals, varying in sizes, in edgings, in minor designs. Here are the fourteen varieties:

## Seal Number One

**Small,  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an inch in diameter; edge design, sharply pointed spikes, thirty-four in number; printed in red ink only.**

This was the Treasury's first stamping of a seal (overprint operation) on its paper currency. This Seal appeared only on the Legal Tender, Series of 1862 and 1863, position of the Seal on the note varying with

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denomination. This variation in the Seal's location was made necessary by the design of each note. The Seal appeared only in red ink, with slight varying color tones. Seal locations: \$1, left end, below center, vertically; \$2, slightly right of center, horizontally, exact center, vertically; \$5, right end, below center, vertically; \$10, same as \$5; \$20, same as \$5 and \$10; \$50, to right of center, horizontally, above center, vertically; \$100, identical to \$50.

### Seal Number Two

**Large, one and 9/16 inches in diameter; edge design, hairline loops, lathe-work, twenty-seven in number; printed in deep pink inks, with slight variance in shade.**

This was the Treasury's first large seal. It appears exclusively on the Legal Tenders, Series of 1869, for the first time called Treasury Notes. On the \$1, \$2, and \$5 the Seal is located on the extreme right end, toward the bottom. The \$10 shows it on right end nearer the note's center, but near the lower margin. On the \$20 the Seal is nearer the left end, near the lower margin. On the rare \$50 Clay, 1869, the Seal is on the note's center, nearer the upper margin — one of the few U. S. notes with its seal in the middle, horizontally. Seal on the \$100 is placed same as on the \$10. In my opinion, this seal variety, with its hairline loops (erroneously called spikes), and vivid inks is the most beautiful of all seals. It must not be confused with the slightly larger seal (listed as Number 4) of the 1880 series in brown and light red inks.

### Seal Number Three

**Small  $\frac{7}{8}$  of an inch in diameter; edge design, pointed rays, thirty-six in number; stubby key; printed in various pinks from pale salmon to a light magenta ink.**

When the Legal Tender, Series of 1869, (Treasury Notes) was discontinued, the general designs of these notes remained constant, but the large Seals were replaced by a smaller one for succeeding series. These were called United States Notes, but collectors call them as they did the Treasury Notes, just "Legal Tenders." So, in the Series of 1874, 1875, and 1878 Seal Number Three was used. It appeared on the left end of the \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10 notes; on the right end of the \$20 and the \$100; and in the center, near the lower margin on the \$50. This Seal was used in the signature combination of Allison-New, Allison-Wyman and Allison-Gilfillan. On the lower denominations there was an elaborate Treasury medallion on the right end of notes, balancing in color and design the seal. The larger notes have the large Roman numerals in the seal-color to balance the color design. These notes of the Series 1874, 1875, 1878 are also beautiful. The only overprint is the serial numbers in red and/or blue. The Seal and oval embellishments are from a color plate. The toning of the plates make this note appear as a five-color job when it is only three. Seal Number Three appears on no other notes except these beautiful United States Notes of 1874, 1875, 1878. It appears in a subdued but style-gay pink.

### Seal Number Four

**Large, one and  $\frac{5}{8}$  inches in diameter; edge design, hairline loops (erroneously called spikes), lathe-work; twenty-seven in number; printed in brown, light red, and pink inks.**

This is the spectacular Seal of the 1880s on all series and in different inks. It was large and showy and bright and displaced the medallions

and other embellishing panelling of previous series. It is to be seen on notes issued in the 1880s of these series: Legal Tenders (United States Notes), Silver Certificates, Gold Certificates, and Treasury or Coin Notes. The inks were sturdy browns, light reds, and pale pinks. They appeared all over the notes: right end, left end, and on the \$50 denominations in the exact center of the notes. And like all seals they were an overprint, thus eclipsing much on the blackplate. So, this seal shows up best on open-work obverses, like the Silver and Gold Certificates of the 1880s.

#### **Seal Number Five**

**Large, one and 11/16 inches in diameter; edge design, plain; printed in variety of light red to salmon pink inks.**

This is the largest and scarcest of all Seals. It appears in only three signatures: Bruce-Wyman, Rosecrans-Jordan, and Rosecrans-Hyatt. This big showy Seal appeared only on Legal Tenders (United States Notes) in the mid-1880s. It was not used on the \$1 and \$2 denominations. This Seal is scarce on \$5, \$10, and \$20 notes, and doubly so on the \$50 and \$100. Of the three signatures named above, the rarest is the Rosecrans-Hyatt in the \$5, \$10, and the Rosecrans-Jordan in the \$20. This Seal does not appear on the \$50 and \$100 notes under Bruce-Wyman. The ink colors are light red to salmon pink and fade readily in the sunlight. In my opinion most currency collectors are unaware of the rarity of this seal.

#### **Seal Number Six**

**Small, 11/16 of an inch in diameter; edge design, scalloped with twelve scallops; between scallops, twelve holes (elongated ellipse); printed in red and blue inks.**

This seal has become the symbol of the Legal Tender or United States Notes. Its use began early in 1880 and continued unchanged through the Series of 1917, printed in red ink exclusively all that time. It went through the Silver Certificate Series 1886 through 1891, in red ink, then 1891 through Series 1908 and 1923 (\$1 and \$5 only) in blue ink. The Seal in red ink, was used on the first Federal Reserve Notes in the 1914 series, and two years later in blue ink on all Federal Reserve Notes until the small sized notes came out with their green Seals (current). In 1918 the Federal Reserve Bank Notes (national currency, same as National Bank Notes) had this same small scalloped Seal with the elliptic holes. On all these Federal Reserve Bank Notes the ink was blue. This Seal in red ink was used on Treasury or Coin Notes of 1890, 1891 series. On Gold Certificates, Series 1882, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1913, and 1922, this small Seal with elliptic perforations between the scallops, appear in red and gold. No doubt but Seal Number Six is the most familiar to the general public, having been imprinted on all series of our paper money for so long a time. (Please do not confuse this with Seal Number Eight, below.)

#### **Seal Number Seven**

**Small, 11/16 of an inch in diameter; edge design, sharp spikes, thirty-four in number; printed in red ink only.**

This is the first Seal imprinted on National Bank currency, beginning in 1863. It is identical with the first Seal that was placed on legal tender, called Seal Number One (see above), except it is smaller by a good 1/16 of an inch in diameter. These seals on early National Bank paper money were in brilliant carmine ink. The sharp-spike design is not "rays" as a close examination will show. Rays must be projected



by minute lines (as on Seal Number Three). The spikes on Seal Number One and Number Seven are made by minute dots, forming a solid background. So they are labelled "sharp spike-points." Number Seven Seal was used on National Bank Notes until the summer of 1875, when the scalloped Seal first made its appearance on National Bank issues.

#### Seal Number Eight

**Small, 11/16 of an inch in diameter; edge design, scalloped with twelve scallops; no elliptic holes between scallops; printed in red and blue inks.**

This is the second Seal to be imprinted on National Bank currency. Beginning in mid-1875 it was used on all National Bank Notes, Series of 1875, exclusively in red ink. This Seal appeared on the second and third issues of the Series of 1882 in blue ink only. In the 1902 Series of National Bank issues, Seal Number Eight appeared first in red ink, and later, until 1929, in blue ink. The red seals, 1902 Series, are scarcer than most collectors realize, since they only went through three signature combinations: Lyons-Roberts, Lyons-Treat, and Vernon Treat. These red Seals in 1902 Series, in new condition, must be classed as rare. This Seal in blue ink went through thirteen signature combinations, representing a space of thirty-one years, from 1898 to 1929. There are some slight differences in Seal Number Eight and Seal Number Six, but the main one is the elliptic punctures between the scallops: the National Bank currency Seal shows up solid, while Number Six has twelve holes. The optimistic collector might "hunt" for a National Bank note with a Seal showing the twelve ellipses! We'd rather have it than a "small date 1960 cent."

We have many times wondered why the Federal Reserve Bank Notes, Series 1915, 1918, do not have the "solid" seal the same as all other pieces of national currency. These notes, labelled "National Currency," still sail under the seal of other kinds of our currency. Why? The echoes answer "Why?"

#### Seal Number Nine

**Medium 13/16 of an inch in diameter; edge design, large lathe-made scallops, eight in number; printed in a variety of browns from ochre to a dingy red.**

Only three seals appeared on National Bank issues – Numbers Seven, Eight and Nine. There is more regularity in national currency series than any other – except in color of ink and position of the seal on the obverses of the notes – often notes of the same bank. These irregularities in position and color is explained by the "small batches" of notes ordered by the banks. From day to day ink pigments were not blended in the same proportions. Accordingly, we have this, Seal Number Nine, in every color of brown from "dandelion yellow" to a deep maroon. Also, the location of the Seal and charter numbers of the bank are found "all over" the faces of the note – some of which was caused by one bank's name being longer and broader – and so, the designs were variously irregular. This Seal Number Nine – on all the "brown backs" (Series of 1882) and no where else – is a study in itself. It looks like the engraver took the die of the Treasury Seal, dressed it up with a paper ruffle, and set to work.

#### Seal Number Ten

**Large, one and  $\frac{3}{8}$  inches in diameter; edge design, pointed rays, fifty-six in number, each made by five fine lines of different lengths; key opposite to normal (loop to left, pin to right); printed in dark pink ink.**

This Seal is an oddity in that the key is turned wrong (that is, if keys of the other seals are correct). The loop here is to the left and the

key's pin runs to the right. This "backward" key appears only on Gold and Silver Certificates of the 1878 Series. These notes are the extremely rare, three-signature notes and are seldom encountered. Some thirty years ago I called this "left-handed key" to the attention of the late Charles Markus, A. A. Grinnell and George Blake. None of them had noticed the "transposed key." Robert Friedberg does not show it or mention it in his excellent book on U. S. paper currency. Off hand, I would say it is the rarest Seal — probably because it appears only on extremely rare currency.

#### **Seal Number Eleven**

**Small, 13/16 of an inch in diameter; edge design, plain; printed in red ink.**

This little Seal is a favorite with many collectors. It is the only one of its kind. It is also restricted, and appears only on Silver Certificates of 1886 Series. On the \$20 Series of 1880, said to be the first of the small red plain Seal, it is quite rare. This Seal is available at fair prices on Martha Washington \$1; General Hancock \$2; General Grant \$5; and Hendricks \$10 — all Series of 1886, Silver Certificates. It comes with only two signatures: Rosecrans-Jordan and Rosecrans-Hyatt. The \$20 silver, Series of 1880, with this Seal is the Bruce-Wyman "sig-combination."

#### **Seal Number Twelve**

**Large, one and 5/8 inches in diameter; edge design, fringe of parallel lines, 1/16 of an inch long; printed in several shades of brown and near-black ink.**

This is the only Treasury Seal "with the fringe on top" as an edge design. It appears only on Silver Certificates, Series of 1880. Its location is in the center of the notes, nearer the top margin. It seems to be resting on the ornate Roman numerals of the denomination: one X beneath it on the \$10, two XX's holding it up on the \$20, and so on. It is next to the largest Seal (see Number Five) and has a distinctive edge design: fine lines, 1/16 of an inch long, radiating outward. It is generally in purest, deep brown ink. But we have seen these Seals only one shade off of black.

#### **Seal Number Thirteen**

**Small, 11/16 of an inch in diameter; edge design, small, sharp spikes, forty in number; printed in red ink (design, identical to seals on current small sized paper currency).**

This is an enlargement of the Treasury Seal which appears on the paper money in our pockets. It was designed in 1896 for use on the educational series, Silver Certificates. It appears on no other issue. The color is distinctive, a dull brick-red, and may be seen on the \$1, \$2, and \$5, Silvers of 1896. It is 11/16 of an inch in diameter, and the edge design may be described as small, sharp spikes, forty in number.

#### **Seal Number Fourteen**

**Medium, 13/16 of an inch in diameter; edge design, flattened lathe-made scallops, eight in number; printed in light brown only.**

This Seal is also rather restricted. It appears only on Gold Certificates, Series of 1882, three-signature notes. These notes showing this Seal are in the denominations of \$20, \$50, and \$100. Since the Treasury Department considers all gold certificates "not lawful money," few modern collectors will ever get to see, much less own and study, these beautiful specimens of "yellow backs," so familiar seventy-five years ago.



## A.N.A. — C.N.A. CONVENTION MEDAL

The American Numismatic Association Convention Committee commissioned the internationally famous sculptor, Marshall M. Fredericks, to design the medal for the joint convention of the American and Canadian Numismatic Associations to be held in Detroit on August 15th to 18th. The obverse com-



Obverse of the medal.

bines the American eagle and the Canadian maple leaf. The eagle holds in its talon a sprig of laurel, symbolic of peace, rather than arrows or other emblems of war. The reverse shows the monumental bronze figure, "The Spirit of Detroit," also designed by Fredericks and situated at the Woodward Ave. entrance to the City-County Building in the heart of Detroit's impressive waterfront Civic Center. "The Spirit of Detroit" is an inspiring centerpiece for the entire Civic Center, depicting a kneeling figure representing the universal spirit of man as an expression of God, holding in the left hand a spherical composition symbolic of God and in the right hand a family group — mother, father and child.

The medal, 1½ inches in diameter, will be struck in bronze and sterling silver. The silver medals will be serially numbered and limited in quantity. The bronze medals will be a part of the badge given to all those registering at the convention and also may be purchased separately.

Marshall Fredericks is considered to be one of the outstanding sculp-

tors of all times. He has exhibited and won important awards internationally and has done work throughout the United States and abroad. His works in the Detroit Civic Center, in addition to "The Spirit of Detroit," include the thirty-foot marble Victory eagle and seven twenty-foot reliefs on the Veterans Memorial Building, twenty reliefs for the City-County Building and a one hundred fifty-foot "Sculptured Metal Mural" at the Ford Auditorium. He also designed a fifty-five-foot Crucifixion group at Indian River, Mich., a twenty-foot library group at Dallas, Texas, a twenty-foot sculptured clock on the auditorium at Port Huron, Mich., a twice-life-size Pieta, a relief for London, England, "The Emigrants Monument" at Stavanger, Norway, and innumerable others. He is presently engaged in the completion of the fountain for the new State Building in Washington, D. C., the Cleveland War Memorial fountain, a fountain for another mid-



"Spirit of Detroit," on the City-County Building, is the theme of the convention medal's reverse.

west civic center, a thirty-two-foot high relief for Milwaukee, Wis., a twenty-four-foot bronze group for an eastern metropolis and a twenty-



foot "family group" for southern Ohio.

Medallic Art Company, a firm known for the finest workmanship, is preparing the dies as well as striking the medals. This firm also prepared the dies for the Lincoln cent, Buffalo 5¢, gold eagle and double eagle.

The prices of the silver and bronze medals have not yet been determined but will be kept at modest figures. Inquiries regarding the medal may be addressed to Charles Hoskins, Convention Medal Chairman, 3675 Devonshire, Detroit 24, Mich., and such inquiries will be answered when the prices are set.

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## Obituaries

### JULIUS GUTTAG, LM24

The A.N.A. lost another of its prominent senior members with the death of Julius Gutttag on March 27, 1962. He had been a continuous member since he joined in 1907 as Number 856. He became a Life Member in 1926.

Julius Gutttag was born in New York City in 1884 and his interest in numismatics began at the age of fifteen. He attended his first A.N.A. convention in 1910. It is rumored that he was the handsome gentleman seated in the front row, between Dr. Wright and Frank Duffield, in the photo published in the October, 1961, *Numismatist*. During the twenties he took a very active part in other conventions and the affairs of the organization, having served on the Board of Governors in 1923. He is best known, perhaps, as the founder of National Coin Week in 1924. He received the fifty-year gold membership award in 1957.

Besides writing a few articles for *The Numismatist*, he co-authored several books, in conjunction with his brother Henry, Dr. Hettrich and Edgar Adams. These covered and attributed numismatic subjects in which he was profoundly interested: Civil War tokens, Hard Times tokens and his famous collection of Latin American coins.

Gutttag Brothers was primarily a foreign exchange brokerage firm, but it dealt in numismatic material. Their bi-colored ads in *The Numismatist* of the twenties were conspicuous by the red monogram of the firm.

Julius Gutttag was also a member of several New York clubs and the American Numismatic Society. He became a Patron of the Society when he donated the coin press used by the Bechtlers and a large portion of his Latin American coins.

He retired from business in 1948 but maintained a fraternal relationship in his avocation until his death. His many collector friends join his surviving family in mourning the loss of the man who brought numismatics to the attention of the American public by originating National Coin Week. — JWO

### GEORGE S. SEXTON, A.N.A. NO. 5124

George S. Sexton, 67, 533 Dudley Dr., Shreveport, La., died February 21, 1962 after a long illness. Born in Henrietta, Texas, he moved to Shreveport in 1911. His father was a former President of Centenary College and former Pastor of the First Methodist Church.

George Sexton's career included Public Relations Manager of the southern division of International Paper Co., employment on staffs of both the Shreveport *Times* and *Journal*, and operation of his own advertising firm. He was active in Masonic orders, having been Potentate of the El Karubah Shrine in 1942, and was Secretary of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children Board of Directors. A member of the Methodist Church and its choir, the Rotary Club, and the Advertising Club of Shreveport, he was also Secretary of the Furniture Dealers Assn. and helped organize a local little theater group. He joined the American Numismatic Association in 1936 and was active in the Shreveport Coin Club, as well as holding memberships in the Dallas Coin Club and the Fugio Club of Shreveport. He received the A.N.A. 25-year medal in 1961.

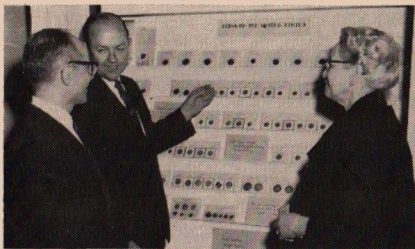
His widow, Lucile, survives. — GMA



## NOTES & QUERIES

### Rochester Hits Fifty Years

A major exhibition opened with a special program on April 3 at Rochester, N. Y., Museum of Arts and Sciences. Featured was a round table discussion on money by Dr. and Mrs. V. Clain-Stefanelli, Curator and Assistant Curator of the Division of Numismatics of Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.; Vernon L. Brown,



At the opening ceremonies of the Rochester exhibition were, l. to r., Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli, Smithsonian's Numismatics Curator; Herbert W. Vanden Brul, RNA President; Mrs. Gladys Reid Holton, Curator of History of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. (Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences photo)

Curator of the Museum of Moneys of the World of the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City; and Herbert W. Vanden Brul, President and Henry R. Dutcher, Jr., of the Rochester Numismatic Association.

The exhibition, created and installed by the Museum Curator of History, Mrs. Gladys Reid Holton, will honor the fiftieth anniversary year of the Rochester Numismatic Association, the third oldest numismatic association in the United States and Branch No. 2 of the American Numismatic Association. The display will be on view until August 1.

### Columnist Seeks Club Information

Leon T. Lindheim, conductor of the "Coin Wise" column of a Cleveland newspaper, is frequently asked about Ohio coin clubs and the time of their meetings. Interested clubs are invited to send the requested information to him, c/o Sunday and Feature Editor, *The Plain Dealer*, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

### Stake Out of Future Numismatic Meetings

For general information, the Middle

Atlantic Numismatic Association will hold its eleventh annual convention October 18-20, 1963, at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Md., and its twelfth annual convention October 23-25, 1964, Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

### Dealer Notes

Clair Harris, Daytona Beach, Fla., will operate the Koin Korner of Beck's Camera Shop, 1918 S. Atlantic Ave.

Alfred C. Werner, Pompano Beach, Fla., will continue his coin business but has sold the coin mountings and coin jewelry activities to K. J. Hughes. The latter will operate as Hughes House, P. O. Box A-813, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

### Counterstamped Girsh

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

All of the three enclosed Saudi Arabian coins are one girsh pieces dated 1356 A.H. or c. 1937 A.D. but one has a smooth edge (Yeoman 8), one has a reeded edge (Yeoman 11) and the third (Yeoman 8) has been counterstamped "65" in Arabic style numerals. Does any reader know why this counterstamping was done?

As a guess, perhaps it was connected with the withdrawal of the silver riyal (Yeoman 14) in favor of the reduced size coin (Yeoman 20) accomplished in 1936-1937. A Koran passage forbade the exchange of one



### Counterstamped girsh

silver coin for another of different bullion content so intermediary exchange may have been made through



gold sovereigns, this counterstamp being part of the currency reform.

Although of small value, I wish to donate these three coins to the A.N.A. collection.

— LARRY E. PRICE  
A.N.A. No. 33638  
P. O. Box 1852  
Fayetteville, Ark.

#### **Spanish Association Announces Awards**

According to word from F. Xavier Calicó, Barcelona, Spain, the Directive Assembly of the Asociación Numismática Española, legalized by the General Assembly on March 3, has granted the Premio Javier Conde Garriga 1961 to H. Enno van Gelder and Marcel Hoc for *Les Monnaies des Pays-Bas Bourguignons et Espagnols*. The Premio Especial Bibliográfico 1961 was awarded to Signor Rodolfo Spahr for his work *Le Monete Siciliane dagli Aragonesi ai Borboni*.

#### **Mrs. Elizabeth Rudel Smith Resigns as U. S. Treasurer**

After being Treasurer of the United States since January 30, 1961, Mrs. Elizabeth Rudel Smith resigned the office April 13, 1962, to return to Cali-



**Elizabeth Rudel Smith**

fornia. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon designated William T. Howell acting Treasurer until a new appointment is made. We are advised by Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing H. J. Holtzclaw that Mrs. Smith's signature will continue to be overprinted on cur-

rency until a new Treasurer is appointed and plates with the new signature are made.

#### **N.C.N.A. to Hold First Convention**

The Northern California Numismatic Association announces its June 8 meeting to be held in Bjornson Hall, 2258 MacArthur Blvd., in Oakland. Plans will be made for its Sept. 7-9 convention in the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco, and members of its nineteen associated clubs are urged to attend. Assignments and decisions for the convention will be made.

Display material is expected to be of the highest quality and diversified, and a special plaque will be awarded for the best-in-show. Leo Young, known to Californians and many others for successful auctions in the past, will conduct this convention auction. Seventy-five dealers from a number of states and Canada will do the buying and selling at bourse tables.

The stage is set for one of California's largest numismatic events. Watch for further details, but plan now to be in San Francisco for this affair on September 7-9.

— DENIS N. HOOKER, Pres.  
1664 Fairwood Ave.  
San Jose, Cal.

#### **Texas Convention Report**

Under the able guidance of John S. Hill, the Third Annual Texas Numismatic Association convention in Temple, April 13-15, was a success even by Texas standards. A crowd estimated at three thousand viewed the 160 exhibits, bid in the auction and bought from the bourse dealers. Judges M. H. Rothert, K. K. Tidwell and Hank Bieciuk chose the following exhibitors for awards: U. S. coins — E. B. Comer, Carlton Brush and C. M. Travis; ancient coins — Mrs. Doris Martin; modern foreign coins — Roy E. Daniels, Louis Harrison; U. S. paper money — Thomas C. Bain, John H. Swanson, F. E. Covill; foreign paper money — T. C. Bain; odd and curious — Mrs. Doris Martin, W. O. Newton, and Marvin Fenn; gold coins — F. E. Covill. Junior winners were Kathy Adkerson and David Chavane. Kathy's exhibit of minor foreign coins was the popular choice, and Bain's allied military currency was judged best-in-show. Addresses were given by Margo Russell, Executive Editor of *Coin World*, on "Coins for Pleasure, for Knowledge, for Profit." R. E. Wenland spoke on "Confederate Money,"



Col. Herbert Fletcher on "Texas Money," and A.N.A. Governor Matt H. Rothert on "United States Fractional Currency." Rothert installed the following 1962 officers of T.N.A. — President, A. I. Martin; Vice Presidents, Weldon Kemp and M. E. Brooks; Secretary, Mrs. James C. Jenkins; Treasurer, Col. F. L. Craig; and Governors, E. R. Parrish, C. M. Travis, R. V. McCarty, K. K. Tidwell, J. H. Swanson, L. H. Harrison, Mrs. Grace Curtis and M. H. Loewenstern. The next annual convention was scheduled for March 29-31, 1963 in the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio, with Mrs. Grace Leon as General Chairman. She may be contacted at P. O. Box 1793, San Antonio, Texas.

#### Medal and Token News

H. C. Platt, Box 164, Manchester, Iowa, has issued a space age commemorative medal—250 anodized aluminum, 500 bronze, 250 silver plated. The piece is a companion to the Uncle Sam Sesquicentennial medal released last year. Both are 1 3/8 inches in diameter and were made by the Metal Arts Co., Rochester, N. Y. Prices are \$1.00 each, except \$1.50 for the silver plated. The issuer states he takes this method of "promoting Americanism in these critical times when our nation faces the greatest challenges in all history."

A wooden "nickel" has been published by the Chicago Cash Register Co., 1201 W. Madison St., Chicago 7, Ill.

#### ESNA AWARDS



L. to r., Charles W. Hale, Triple Cities Coin Club engraver, and Eugene Rogers, Co-Chairman of Exhibits and Bourse, inspect the awards given at ESNA convention May 18-20.

As a matter of public policy, the Civil War Centennial Commission has ordered the discontinuance of the Civil War medal, according to a press release from the Coin and Currency Institute. Only 12,500 of the 25,000 silver medals authorized have been struck; 1,786 remain in the hands of the national distributor. Of the 30,750 bronze medals made, 4,800 are still available at the issue price.

The Bessemer, Ala., Diamond Jubilee, Inc., has put into circulation 15,000 commemorative tokens in honor of the city's seventy-fifth anniversary. Pieces are available from the corporation at 120 19th St., N., at 50¢ each plus mailing charges.

#### KC Numismatist Teaches Course in Israel Coins

Andrew Reiz, Mission, Kans., is teaching the subjects of coins and stamps of Israel at the Beth Shalom



Andrew Reiz

Religious Center, 95th and Wornall Road, Kansas City, Mo. In the 950 pupil school, over 105 students from ten to thirteen are studying with him. Although this course is new both to Reiz and the school, he and Mrs. Reiz have taught Sunday School in this institution for

years. The instructor is a member of the American Numismatic Association, Heart of America Numismatic Association and the Kansas City Numismatic Society. His three sons are coin and stamp enthusiasts, also.

#### Criswell Seeks Post in Congress

Grover C. Criswell, well known numismatist and specialist in Confederate currency, has announced his candidacy on the Democratic ticket for Congress from Florida's Twelfth District. With his nomination almost assured, he is preparing to campaign against the incumbent, Republican W. C. Cramer. Criswell is not without experience in the political arena. He is currently serving as Mayor of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., where contributions are already flowing into the Grover C. Criswell Campaign Fund.



## Book Reviews

***Pageant of World Commemorative Coins* by Thomas W. Becker, Whitman Publishing Company, 1962, Racine, Wis., board covers, 208 pp., illus., \$3.75.**

The author has entered a world wide field on a subject whose boundaries are not always clearly defined. Attempting to cover the commemorative coinage of all nations except the United States during the last hundred years, he has illustrated and described some 325 issues, some in more than one denomination and year. The coins are not priced, but much interesting and helpful information and data is given about them. This includes, in most cases, the number issued. Translation of the mottoes on most foreign language coins will be appreciated by collectors in English speaking countries.

This book will be very helpful to collectors and students of foreign coins, especially the commemoratives. Illustrations are excellent and background information on the issues, as well as interpretation of the designs, are quite complete. It is indexed, contains an interesting introduction on the general subject of commemorative coins, and a bibliography of books and articles relative to the subject. Thomas Becker and Whitman have produced a book that will enhance any library and stimulate those numismatists who appreciate artistic and historic coins. — GLENN S.

***A Guide Book of English Coins* by Kenneth E. Bressett, Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wis., 1962, board covers, 120 pp., illus., \$1.00.**

There are other books on the coinage of England, to be sure, but none that we know of which cover the series from 1797 to date so completely, so compactly and at such a low price as this one. Written in the style of Whitman's guide books of Canadian and United States coins, it covers English coins in order of denomination, with each type illustrated and discussed prior to the listing of current prices for each year of issue and in from four to six conditions. The mint records of each year are shown also.

This new catalog is written with the American collector in mind, with valuations shown in dollars and cents. It is not a one man production, as the foreword and panel of contributors make clear. It includes a bibliography and an index wherein you can quickly locate coins from the copper quarter farthing ( $\frac{1}{4}$  of a penny) to the gold five pound pieces. The section listing Maundy sets of the last 145 years may be worth the price of the book to some collectors.

Of course, Ken Bressett is not a novice at numismatic writing and it is not surprising that he has composed a practical, helpful and delightful book on a fascinating coinage. Excuse it if we wax eloquent — we do like good books. — GLENN S.

***"Red-Feather Money"* by Dr. William Davenport, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Yale University. In: *Scientific American*, 415 Madison Avenue, New York, Vol. 206, No. 3 (March, 1962), pp. 94-104, illustrated.**

This article concerns a primitive money fashioned from feathers, tree sap and fibers into strips which are approximately two inches wide and thirty feet long. It is still being used as the basis of a complex monetary and trading system in the Santa Cruz Islands, part of the British Solomon Islands Protectorate.

The author presents a thorough study of the manufacture, use, valuation, circulation and other aspects of this unusual medium. All of these are woven into an interesting account of the history, geography, culture and economy of this group of islands. This well-compiled article concludes with a detailed explanation of a monetary crisis resulting in part from an increase in the use of Australian currency and the rise in the value of the feather money. The crisis which is being experienced by this simple island society is similar to those usually identified with more sophisticated economies.

The illustrations totaling fourteen are superbly done, arresting the reader's attention as well as being most instructive and informative. Included are two maps designed to convey location and economic information and two drawings which depict the intricate manufacturing processes. The balance are pictorial representations, one of which is in color, all reproduced from photo-



graphs taken by the author. These portray the inhabitants in their native surroundings performing the manufacturing operations, exchanging the feather money, etc.

This fascinating story of a primitive money still being used should be of considerable interest to all numismatists. For those who specialize in the odd and curious, this authoritative article contains valuable numismatic information. — JACK F. BURNS

***Guide Book of Canadian Coins, Paper Currency and Tokens, Catalogue and Price List, Fully Illustrated, 1700-1962, fourth edition, by H. C. Taylor and Somer James, Canadian Publishing Institute, Winnipeg, Man., 1962, 224 pp., \$1.50.***

Those who have followed the efforts of the Canadian Numismatic Publishing Institute from its modest inception four years ago will receive the fourth edition of the guide as the most mature publishing venture to date. Growth and expansion mark all sections of this catalog and good judgment has been exercised in pruning and consolidating to keep the size and price within bounds.

The popular decimal sequences receive the full treatment that their popularity justifies, Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland, and other provincial series being listed, priced in up to six conditions, and treated as to major varieties and variants. The classic tokens, their Breton numbers retained, are priced in five conditions, line drawings being almost wholly replaced by clear photos. The listing and illustration of modern tokens has been further extended. The paper money section has undergone modification, an improved listing replacing sundry illustrations of previous editions. Most features of previous editions have been retained, including the excellent group of grading pictures. All in all, a fine book which all collectors of Canadian items must have. — HAROLD DON ALLEN

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## CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

**South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association.** Eleventh annual convention, June 9-10, 1962, Mobridge City Auditorium. Bridge City Coin and Stamp Club host, General Chairman, Robert W. Himrich, Box 287, Selby, S. D.

**Quad County Coin Club.** Third coin show, June 10, American Legion Hall, Fremont, Ohio. Bourse Chairman, Chas. H. Wolfe, Box 95, Clyde, Ohio.

**Huntington Coin Club.** Second annual show, June 16-17, Frederick Hotel, Huntington, W. Va. Chairman, Fred Huddleston, 301 S. Walnut St., Huntington.

**Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs.** Spring convention, June 22-24, Neil House Hotel, Columbus Numismatic Society, host. Gen. Chm. Duane T. Lockwood, 2815 Indianola Ave., Columbus 2, Ohio.

**Central Buckeye Coin and Stamp Association.** First annual show, June 29-July 1, St. Mary's Gym, Delaware, Ohio. Address the Association, P. O. Box 42, Prospect, Ohio.



North East Coin Club. Third annual show, July 20-22, Statler-Hilton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

Central Coast Coin Club. Second annual show, July 21-22. General Chairman, Herbert D. Hanrion, P. O. Box 182, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

American Vecturist Assn. Annual convention, August 4-5, Mayflower Hotel, Seattle, Wash. Host, Seattle Transportation Token Club, 609 Peoples Bldg., Seattle 1.

Missouri Numismatic Society. Third annual Festival, August 11-12, Statler Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. General Chairman, David L. Cooper, 3500 Ridgedale, St. Louis 20, Mo.

**AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION AND CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTIONS (COMBINED). SEVENTY-FIRST A.N.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION AND NINTH ANNUAL C.N.A. CONVENTION, AUGUST 15-18, 1962, SHERATON-CADILLAC HOTEL, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. GENERAL CHAIRMAN, EARL SCHILL, 1434 FARMER ST., DETROIT 26, MICH.**

Blue Ridge Numismatic Association. Third annual convention, August 22-25, Atlanta Biltmore Hotel. Address the Association, P. O. Box 93, Greenville, S. C.

Greensburg Coin Club. Third annual coin show, Sept. 15-16, Mountain View Hotel. Bourse Chairman, Dale Porter, 27 N. Maple Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. Second annual convention, Sept. 21-23, 1962, Brown Hotel, Louisville. Gen. Chm. David L. Simmons, 1824 Beach St., Louisville 10, Ky.

Santa Barbara Coin Club. Fourth annual show, Sept. 21-23, Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara, Cal. General Chairman, Harry Kaplun, 730 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara.

Iowa Numismatic Association. Annual convention, September 22-23, Hotel Ottumwa. Bourse Chairman, Earle Beman, 122 E. Second St., Ottumwa, Iowa.

Peoria District Coin Club convention, September 22-23, Jefferson Hotel, Peoria, Ill. General Chairman, Charles Amery, 235 E. State St., Peoria, Ill.

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Convention, September 28-30, Continental Motel, Denver, Colo. Secretary-Treasurer, H. E. Ryan, 3042 Snyder Ave., Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Penn-Ohio Fall convention. Youngstown Numismatic Club, host, October 5-7, Pick-Ohio Hotel, Youngstown, Ohio. General Chairman, Bill Hull, 3304 S. Meridian Rd., Youngstown, Ohio.

North Carolina Coin Clubs Assn. Fourth annual convention, October 12-14, Queens Charlotte Hotel, Charlotte, N. C. Chairman, William E. Hyatt, 4126 Wilkerson Blvd., Charlotte 8, N. C.

Illinois Numismatic Association. Annual convention, October 13-14, Holiday Inn, Moline, Ill. Bourse Chairman, Buck Minor, 3230 Eleventh Ave. C., Moline, Ill.

Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Tenth annual convention, October 19-21, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Arthur Sipe and Robert Ferris, Co-Chairmen. Secretary, Eldridge Jones, Box 6266, Washington, D. C.

New England Numismatic Association. Convention and conference, October 19-21, 1962, Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Mass. General Chairman, John P. Skribiski. Executive Secretary, Howard E. Davis, Sr., 53 Scott St., East Hartford, Connecticut.

Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association. Fifteenth annual convention, October 19-21, 1962, Broadview Hotel, Wichita, Kans. General Chairman, Harold R. Fortney, 2303 E. Central, Wichita 14, Kans.

Dearborn Coin Club. Second annual Coin-A-Rama, October 27-28, Dearborn Youth Center, Dearborn, Mich. General Chairman, Albert Polder, 15294 Garfield, Allen Park, Mich.

California State Numismatic Assn. Thirty-first semiannual convention, Nov. 1-4, 1962, Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach. Gen. Chm. Charles M. Johnson, 3521 Vista St., Long Beach 3, Cal.

Akron Coin Club. Fall coin show, November 3-4, Tower Motor Inn, Akron, Ohio. General Chairman, C. Wade DeVore. Bourse Chairman, C. D. Clark, 51 Canton Rd., Akron 5, Ohio.

Old Fort Coin Club. Fifth annual coin show, November 3-4, Fort Wayne National Guard Armory. General Chairman, Victor Sandlin.

Oak Park Coin Club. Sixth annual West Suburban coin exhibit, November 4, Oak Park Arms Hotel. Address the Club at P. O. Box 167, Oak Park, Ill.

Albany Numismatic Society. Capitol District coin conclave, Nov. 16-18, Manger Dewitt Clinton Hotel. Gen. Chm. E. O. B. Matthews, Box 1493, Albany, N. Y.

Heart of America Numismatic Association. Midwest Coin convention, Nov. 23-25, Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo. Co-Chairmen, Ralph Bondon and Ray O. Lefman, 412 S. Van Brunt, Kansas City, Mo.

Florida United Numismatists. Eighth annual FUN convention and show, January 3-7, 1963, Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach. Man'g. Dir. Harry O. Adams, 546 Thirty-fifth Ave., N.E., St. Petersburg 4, Fla.

**AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION, DENVER, COLO. 1963. GENERAL CHAIRMAN, DANIEL H. BROWN, 1532 BROADWAY, DENVER 2, COLO.**



# COUNTERFEIT GOLD COINS

By

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THERE are many beautiful gold coins to be obtained in Italy. Gold coins of many nations are to be had in coin shops, antique shops, gift shops, and from many jewelers. These coins are available throughout the country at attractive and fair prices. The numismatist who is planning a trip to Europe can have a field day in gold coins, but he had better know what he is doing!

The country is apparently loaded with counterfeit United States gold pieces, and it can be assumed that the United States is not the only nation whose money is being forged. It is to be noted especially that such forgeries are not being confined to rare or high priced pieces.

Counterfeit gold dollars, particularly the 1851-O, are to be found in all the tourist areas: Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice, and Milan. Jewelers in and around Venice's Saint Mark's Square are well supplied with them, as are the various shops along the Ponte Vecchio in Florence. They are beautiful to the naked eye, but most fit the general descriptions outlined by John J. Ford, Jr., in his excellent article, "Counterfeit Small Size Gold Dollars" which appeared in the March, 1960, *Numismatist*.

The 1909 half eagle is being copied. One that was purchased in a jewelry shop on the Ponte Vecchio in Florence is a beauty on first sight. Closer scrutiny reveals the granular appearance of cast gold, and the engraver's initials are so faint as to be almost undiscernible.

John Ford tells me that bogus 1880 four dollar pieces are rumored to be floating around, but I am sorry to say that I cannot confirm this. However, I was offered a stella in Athens, Greece, in January of this year by a sidewalk vendor who promised to bring the coin to my hotel "tomorrow" but

my schedule prevented my staying in the city long enough to see the coin.

These counterfeit coins are referred to as "Milanese fakes," and are believed to originate in Milan. They are made by the centrifugal casting method similar to the process used in dentistry. Edge reeding, which is good, is applied by the use of a lathe. The gold is of good quality, but thickness varies. The weight of the coins is usually a little lower than standard. The one dollar pieces are often "aged" in order to obliterate the obverse rim discrepancies.

These beautiful coins are offered at reasonable, and often ridiculously low prices. Retail gold coin prices in Europe are about 10% below the market of the United States, and in some areas even lower. But when a United States gold dollar is offered you for from five to ten dollars, be on the alert. The 1909 half eagle was bought for \$14.00 as uncirculated, a bargain to the retail purchaser.

Members of the American Numismatic Association who are planning European vacations or buying trips should be on the lookout for these "bargains." Don't buy without proper examination with a glass, and if you are doubtful of a coin's authenticity, leave it alone. Italian shopkeepers hate to waste electricity, so the absence of light may hide a multitude of sins. Bring along a few genuine coins for comparison with what you plan to purchase, especially if your eye is not as practiced as it might be in spotting fakes.

This racket is now under investigation by United States and Italian authorities, but investigation does not preclude your being fleeced by the practiced crook in Europe. Many of these fakes are in the United States today and can be unwittingly or knowingly sold to you. BEWARE!

## WANT TO BE A PATRON?

If you want to be a patron and be listed as such in the A.N.A.-C.N.A. convention program, you are invited to send \$5.00 or more to the General Chairman, Earl Schill, 1434 Farmer St., Detroit 26, Mich.

**Uncirculated U. S. 1962 coins** are now obtainable at the Philadelphia Mint at \$2.40 a set, delivery after July 1. Send remittances and orders to the Superintendent, U. S. Mint, Philadelphia 30, Pa.

# SURVEY OF MEDIEVAL IBERIAN COINAGES

## II — Aragon

By

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Continued from April, 1962

### Coins of Martin (1396-1410)

Martin I (the Elder), 1396-1410, was in Sicily occupied in subjecting the island for his son Martin (the Younger) when notified of the death of his brother and his succession to the crown. Because of Martin's absence, the Count of Foix, who had married John's daughter, invaded Aragon with an army in an effort to procure the throne for his wife. However, Martin's wife, Maria, took the field and routed the invaders.

One of Martin's first acts which was to have a serious effect on the succession was to give Sardinia to his son Martin (the Younger) who was killed shortly afterward while trying to subdue the island. Then, since his son left no legitimate heirs, Martin was forced to assume the throne of Sicily. He died less than a year later leaving no children. Martin was the last king of the line of the Counts of Barcelona who had ruled Aragon for 273 years. His coinage followed the example set by his predecessors and consisted of gold only for Aragon and minor coins for Barcelona, Valencia and Majorca.

There being no direct heir to the throne, an interregnum occurred for two years while the various candidates pressed their claims. The two principal claimants were Ferdinand of Antequera, son of John I of Castile and James, Count of Urgel, a cousin of Martin. After two years of bloody civil war a commission of nine was chosen to settle the matter. This commission was made up of three prominent citizens from Aragon, three from Catalonia and Majorca and three from Valencia. On June 25, 1412 they made public their decision in favor of Ferdinand of Castile.

Struck for Aragon —

153. ARAGO REX M. (Fleur de lys). Rev. + S. IOHA NNES B. (Standing facing figure of St. John the Baptist). Florin denomination. (H.-LXXII, 9)

154. +ARAGO REX MAR (Fleur de lys). Rev: + S IOHA NNES B. (Standing figure of St. John the Baptist). Florin denomination. (H.-LXXII, 6)

Struck for Barcelona (Catalonia) —



Croat of Martin of Aragon struck for Barcelona (H.-LXXIX, 1)

155. +:MARTINUS:DEI:GRA:REX: (Crowned bust facing the left). Rev: CIVITATIS BARCELONENSIS (Barcelona type). Croat denomination. (H.-LXXIX, 1)

Struck for Gerona (Catalonia)<sup>1</sup> —



156. +MARTINVS:DEI:GRA:REX:ARAG: (Crowned bust facing the left). Rev: DN. SPTE CTOR:MEVS:ADIVTOR (Arms of Aragon in a lozenge surrounded by a quatrefoil border) Real denomination. (H.-XC, 2)

Struck for Valencia —



**Real of Martin of Aragon struck for Valencia (H.-XCVIII, 1)**

157. +MARTIN':DEI:GRACIA:REX:ARA (or ARAG). (Facing crowned bust). Rev: +VALENCIE:MAIORICARVM SAR (or SARD). (Crowned arms of Valencia, arms of Aragon in a lozenge). Real denomination. (H. XCIX, 1)

Struck for Majorca —

158. +MARTINVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX (crowned facing bust, scallop shells to either side of head). Rev: +ARAGONVM ET:MAIORICARVM (Majorcan cross with scallop shells in angles, cows in angles, or arms of Aragon in the angles of the cross). Real denomination. (H.-CV, 1.)

Struck for Sardinia —

159. +MARTIN':ARAGON 3 (Arms of Aragon in a lozenge). Rev: +ET SARDINIE REX (Equilateral cross with pellets in angles). Billon coin, denomination uncertain. (H.-CXXXXXI, 1)

#### **Coins of Ferdinand I (1412-1416)**

Ferdinand I (1412-1416) was a popular king and, with the exception of James of Urgel, his subjects were happy with the choice. Ferdinand was compelled, however, to take action against James of Urgel who was imprisoned for life and all of his properties confiscated. After a reign of less than four years Ferdinand died on April 2, 1416. Ferdinand struck gold only for Aragon and minor coins for Barcelona, Majorca and Sicily. He was succeeded by his son, Alfonso.

Struck for Aragon —

160. +ARAG OREX.FR. (Fleur de lys). Rev: + S IOHA NNES (Standing facing figure of St. John the Baptist). Florin denomination. (H.-LXXII, 1)

Struck for Barcelona —

161. +FERDINANDVS:DEI:GRA:REX: (Crowned bust facing the left). Rev: CIVI TASB ARCK NONA (Barcelona type). Croat denomination. (H.-LXXIX, 1)

Struck for Valencia —



**Real of Ferdinand I of Aragon struck for Valencia (H.-XCVIII, 1)**

162. +FERDINAND:DI:GRACIA:REX:ARA: (Crowned facing bust). Rev: +VALENCIE:MAIORICARVM:SAD (or SAR). (Crowned arms of Aragon in a lozenge). Real denomination. (H.-XCVIII, 1)

Struck for Roussillion (in France) —

163. +FRDINAD':DI:GRA:REX ARAG (Crowned bust facing the left). Rev: COMS BARCK NONA Z:ROCI (Barcelona type but with the letters "PP" superimposed upon one of the quartered annulets). Croat denomination. (H.-CXIII, 1)

Struck for Majorca —

164. +FERDINANDVS\*DEI\*GRACIA\*REX\* (Facing crowned bust, a rampant lion to the left and a cow passant to the right of the head). Rev: +ARAGONUM:ET:MAIORCARUM (Majorcan cross with lions and cows in alternate angles. A similar coin exists with cows replacing the lions on both obverse and reverse). Real denomination. (H.-CV, 1)

Struck for Sicily —

See coins 235, 236.

#### Coins of Alfonso V (1416-1458)

Alfonso V (the Magnanimous or the Learned), 1416-1458, was invited by Johanna of Naples to become the heir to the throne of Naples. He accepted and was adopted by the Queen and designated as her lawful heir. As a result he spent most of his time in Italy defending Johanna from her enemies.

However, in 1423 Johanna publicly revoked her adoption of Alfonso and named Louis of Anjou in his stead. Alfonso was obliged to leave Naples but when Louis died in 1432, followed by the Queen four months later, Alfonso returned to claim the throne but was seized and taken prisoner. He was soon released and by 1443 had the country under control. Alfonso's absence in Italy for long periods of time permitted his enemies at home to start troubles which were not solved until the next reign. Alfonso had no legitimate children so he left Naples to an illegitimate son but the remainder of his possessions went to his brother, John.

Struck for Aragon —

165. +ARAGO REX ALF (Fleur de lys). Rev: + S IOHA NNES B. (Standing facing figure of St. John the Baptist). Florin denomination. (H.-LXXIII, 1)

166. A.DEI::G:RE.X. (Crowned bust facing the left). Rev: +ARAGONVM VALEN (A patriarchal cross). Dinero Jaques denomination. (H.-LXXIII, 5)

167. ..A:DI::G:RE. (Crowned bust facing the left, the letter "S" to the right of the head). Rev: +ARAGONVM VALEN (Patriarchal cross). Dinero Jaques denomination. (H.-LXXIII, 6)

Struck for Barcelona (As Alfonso IV of Catalonia) —

168. +ALFONSVS :DEI:GRA REX (Crowned bust facing the left). Rev: CIVI TASB ARCK NONA (Barcelona reverse). Croat denomination (H.-LXXIX, 1)

Struck for Rousillion (in France) —



**Croat of Alfonso V of Aragon struck for Roussillion (H.-CXIII, 2).  
This coin is identical to the Barcelona issues except for the legend form**

169. +ALFOS':DI:GRA:REX:ARAGO (Crowned bust facing the left). Rev: COMS BARCK NONA ROCIL (Barcelona type). Gros (French term) or Croat denomination. (H.-CXIII, 1)



170. Similar to 169 but half unit, demigros denomination. (H.-CXIII, 3; Serrure 1299)

171. +ALFONS' REX (or RIA). (Crowned bust facing the left). Rev: +. COMS ROCILI (Floral ornament surmounted by a small cross, cross part of legend, two pellets to either side). Dinero or denier (French) denomination. (H.-CXIII, 4)

Struck for Valencia —

172. +ALFON SVS: REX (Helmet with a griffon crest facing the left surmounting a tilted left shield bearing the arms of Aragon). Rev: VALENCIE: MAIORICARVM (Arms of Aragon in a lozenge). Timbre denomination. (H.-XCVIII, 1)

173. +ALFONSVS: REX: AR: (Crowned bust facing the left). Rev: +VALENCIE: MA (Type similar to 171 reverse). Dinero denomination. (H.-XCVIII, 6)



#### Real of Alfonso V of Aragon for Valencia (H.-XCVIII, 4)

174. +ALFONSVS: DI: GRA: REX: ARAGO (Crowned facing bust). Rev: +VALENCIE: MAIORICARUM: SAR (Crowned arms of Aragon in a lozenge). Real denomination. (H.-XCVIII, 3)

Struck for Majorca —



#### Real of Alfonso V of Aragon struck for Majorca as Alfonso II (H.-CVI, 3)

175. +ALFONSVS: DEI: GRACIA RX (Crowned facing bust). Rev: +ARAGONV(M) ET MAIORICAR(UM) (Majorcan cross with cows, lions, or arms of Aragon in each angle of the cross). Real denomination. (H.-CVI, 1). (There is an extensive series of similar coins but they are readily identified by the typical Majorcan cross.)

Struck for Minorca (As Alfonso II) —



#### Dinero of Alfonso V of Aragon struck for Minorca. (H.-CXII, 1). Alfonso was the only medieval Aragonese king to issue special coins for this island.

176. +ALFONSVS: REX: (Crowned bust facing the left). Rev: +MINORICARUM (Arms of Aragon in a lozenge). Dinero denomination. (H.-CXII, 1)

Struck for Sardinia —

177. +ALFONSVS: ARAGON ET: SARDIN RE (Arms of Aragon, flowers above and at the sides) Rev: +FORTITVDO ET LAVS MEA DOMIVI (Cross with flowers in the angles). One half Real denomination. (H.-CXXXXI, no number)

Struck for Sicily —

Struck for Naples and Sicily —

See coins 237 to 239.

See coins 240 to 243.

To Be Continued

# Fractional California Gold Coins

By

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WHEN one refers to literature on Pioneer gold, the California fractional gold of the period becomes a too obvious omission because contemporary writings fail to show with any finality that these tiny pieces, in denominations of quarter, half or one dollar, actually existed in the years after 1852. My research in volumes from 1876 to date fails to uncover mention of them being used as money. While it has been easy to prove need for their issuance and a *prima facie* case for their existence and use, now it can be said with assurance that they were struck as early as 1852 and classed with larger denomination Pioneer gold.

Montroville Wilson Dickeson, M.D., and member of the American Association for the Promotion of Science, wrote the following in the third edition of his book, *The American Numismatic Manual*, published in 1865 by J. B. Lippincott & Co., on page 223:

"Soon after the discovery of gold in California, the great difficulty, risk and frequent losses, consequent upon its retention or transportation, and the schemes devised, and often successful, for cheating the miner, relative to the weight or fineness of the product of his labor, inaugurated the necessity for assaying and coining there. Thus grew up numerous private mints, whose coinage was characterized by skill, honor and remarkable enterprise."

The author then lists some of the better known examples of the period (e.g., Norris, Greig & Norris, Oregon Exchange Co., Moffat & Co., Kellogg & Co., etc.) and with this list includes the octagonal California gold dollar of 1853, the round half dollar of 1852 and a "no-date" quarter dollar round. On a subsequent page along with other plates of Pioneer gold these pieces are included.

At the end of the list the author writes further: "These pieces conclude our task of describing, and presenting representatives of the private coining enterprises of California; and contrast of bars and ingots with these tiny denominations, covers the whole ground of local enterprises, necessity or convenience. . . ."

This early treatise on Pioneer Gold would indicate that fractional gold was both struck and used during the period, and has no relation to "souvenir" pieces of the era. That counterfeits exist is unquestionable, but this is a bugaboo of every form of art or money and in no way detracts from the validity of the originals.

Rodmond Gibbons, in his book *The Physics and Metaphysics of Money*, 1881, writes that known counterfeits of silver coins were in use in the early 1850s and says:

"At no other place on the face of the earth was time so valuable as at the mart of the New El Dorado. Hence, while there was an abundant supply of fine gold dust, the value of which was well known, and which was divisible by weight into small value measures, and while everyone knew that the use of counterfeit silver involved in the near future a total loss to the holders, the counterfeits of silver were used as money to supplement the deficiency of silver coin, in preference to small value measures of gold dust in the frequently recurring small transactions incident to eating, drinking and smoking, because it saved time."

Certainly this was an atmosphere conducive to acceptance and use of genuine gold coins even if their intrinsic value was less than indicated. Other writings of this period indicate with certainty two things—the lack of small denomination coinage and the choice for gold as a medium of exchange throughout California.

Finally, in studying and collecting the fractional coinage, one can't help but note an underlying relationship between amounts in existence for various dates and such events as the opening of the San Francisco Mint, the Civil War,



the completion of the transcontinental railroad, and failure of the Bank of California. Pioneer gold, with the romance and history of the period, is perhaps the last frontier for U. S. coin collectors who themselves have a pioneering spirit.

EDITOR'S NOTE: James Pollock, Director of the Mint, says in his annual report for fiscal 1863, "It will not be amiss to give some public information in regard to certain small octagonal gold coins stamped '½ dollar 1859' and '¼ dollar 1859,' without any name, but believed to be coined in California, and sold as pocket pieces, or to gratify the eagerness of coin collectors. Their fineness varies from 425 to 445 thousandths, and the intrinsic value of the '½ dollar' is eleven cents, while that of the '¼ dollar' is six and a half cents. They present a good appearance."

### DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING MARCH, 1962

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total pieces
<b>SILVER</b>				
Half dollars .....		\$ 1,687,000.00	\$ 1,687,000.00	3,374,000
Quarter dollars .....		5,234,000.00	5,234,000.00	20,936,000
Dimes .....		4,347,000.00	4,347,000.00	43,470,000
Total Silver .....		\$11,268,000.00	\$11,268,000.00	67,780,000
<b>MINOR</b>				
Five cent pieces .....		1,436,350.00	1,755,050.00	175,505,000
One cent pieces .....	\$ 318,700.00			
Total Minor .....	318,700.00	1,436,350.00	1,755,050.00	175,505,000
Total Domestic Coinage ..	\$ 318,700.00	\$12,704,350.00	\$13,023,050.00	243,285,000

### COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS AT PHILADELPHIA

Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philippines	Cupro-Nickel	25 Centavos	27,336,000
Philippines	Brass	5 Centavos	27,864,000
		Total	55,200,000

### CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT THROUGH MARCH, 1962

Giving number of pieces struck

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars .....	2,062,000	3,374,000
Quarter dollars .....	2,060,000	27,444,000
Dimes .....	2,050,000	84,510,000
Five cent pieces .....	2,040,000	38,644,240
One cent pieces .....	69,730,000	459,330,000
Proof sets struck in March .....		331,127
Proof sets struck during the year through March .....		842,485

### Write Your Paper Now

Your paper about coins, paper money, tokens, medals or your special interest should be written and in the hands of the Papers Committee Chairman or the Editor of *The Numismatist* before August 1. If you have not finished your manuscript, you still have time to do so. See May *Numismatist* for further information, or send your queries to the Chairman or these members of the Committee:

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## Numismatic Vignettes

■ During a visit with the Secret Service Special Agent in Charge in Chicago, he asked if we knew that replicas of the \$50 gold slugs of 1851 and 1852 bearing UNITED STATES OF AMERICA — FIFTY DOLLARS around the eagle are considered by the Treasury Department to be in violation of the U.S. Code. Perhaps it would be well to quote the pertinent Title 18, Section 489.

"Whoever, within the United States, makes or brings therein from any foreign country, or possesses with intent to sell, give away or in any other manner uses the same, . . . , any token, disk, or device in the likeness or similitude as to design, color, or the inscription thereon of any of the coins of the United States or of any foreign country issued as money, either under the authority of the United States or under the authority of any foreign government shall be fined not more than \$100."

Another section, Title 18, No. 485, deals with counterfeit coins, and may be applicable to certain gold pieces issued by "Augustus Humbert, United States Assayer of Gold." Violators of this section are subject to a much greater penalty.

The Agent was most friendly and much interested in the hobby (he is a potential collector inasmuch as he already has some proof sets). He asked if collectors are aware that gold certificates may not be held legally, that even a bona fide collector cannot have counterfeit coins or paper money, and that Secret Service agents have a duty to confiscate them.

Yes, Secret Service agents are friendly to collectors and want to help them. But remember that they have taken an oath to uphold Federal laws, and even friendship will not divert them from duty. Ask questions and follow their advice, but don't expect them to close their eyes and ears to violation of the law — even unintentional violations.

■ Why all the fuss and fury about numismatic replicas, phony restrikes and just plain cheap imitations that are being issued? Some

there are who want to outlaw them, along with the faked 1914-D cents. Fine idea — but how do you stop them with laws? For example, there are laws against stealing, but we still have thefts, and stolen coins are being sold.

In the first place, replicas, restrikes and imitations are not new, as many numismatic books and articles will tell you. In the second place, there is a simple solution to the problem. When we, the collectors, quit buying them and dealers quit handling them, the makers will quit making them. You may say that some collectors don't know the difference and buy them unknowingly. True, but they will soon learn if those who do know will cease to have any part in the debasing practice. After all, education and experience in any field cost something, and the collector who makes a poor purchase is apt to learn in direct proportion to his loss. There are still dealers with high ethical standards; still collectors who shun cheap, phony material; and high quality, authentic items are still less expensive in the long run than are the fakes.

Tiffany and Company had an advertisement in *The New Yorker*, January 27, 1962, which made a lot of sense. Space permits quoting only part of it:

"We (Tiffany's) will not carry anything we don't approve of, even though there may be a demand for it. It MUST come up to our esthetic standards. We undoubtedly lose a good deal of business because we won't compromise this principle. But we will not pander to so-called popular taste. We believe it is just as wrong to sell bad design as it is to sell bad quality."

Haughty! Insolent! Snobbish! Call it what you will, but reputations are built and maintained on such principles. And the shoe fits both feet; you have only to change half a dozen words in the quotation to make it applicable to the numismatic collector, as it is now to the seller. — GLENN S.



## EDUCATIONAL NOTES STOLEN

A frame of uncirculated Silver Certificates of the 1896 Educational series was stolen at the Central States Numismatic Society's convention in the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis. on May 5. The three notes, \$1.00 signed by Bruce and Roberts bears Serial No. 55006794, the \$2.00 signed by Tillman and Morgan bears Serial No. 3504294, and the \$5.00 signed by Tillman and Morgan bears Serial No. 3504294, and the \$5.00 signed by Tillman and Morgan bears Serial No. 9990333, belong to Julian S. Marks, 807 Neave Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. He is offering a \$50.00 reward for information which will lead to the recovery of these notes.

## Club News

The assistance of all clubs is earnestly solicited to see that club news items intended for publication in this section conform to the following:

1. Please send club news stories of general interest only.
2. Typewrite and double space all contributions. Send in originals only, not carbon copies.
3. Please do not submit detailed club minutes or reports for publication.
4. The shorter the news item, the better its chance of being printed as written. Brevity is one of the marks of good writing.
5. The news paragraphs printed below may be used as general guides for style.
6. Deadline is the first of the month preceding the date of issue.

— The Editor

At the March 12 meeting of **Missouri Numismatic Society**, the hundred and sixty members and guests heard Board Member Charles Page speak forcibly and effectively on the ever-timely subject of "ethics." He reminded the members of our responsibility toward one another and to all with whom we have numismatic contacts. "The maintenance of a high standard of ethics," said Page, "can promote a better understanding, a deeper and more meaningful fellowship, and stimulate fair play between buyer and seller, in and out of our Society. We should be careful not to misrepresent the true condition and fair value of our coins and thus help mold favorable public opinion and reaction to our hobby and to all of us as numismatists." Fourteen applicants were accepted to membership.

A hundred and twenty-five saw and enjoyed A.N.A. slides of a complete type set of U. S. commemorative half dollars, with narration by Vice President Al Wick, at the April 9 meeting. President

Boehme called attention to the article in a recent issue of *Coin World* by Matt Jurotich. We are proud of our enthusiastic and well-informed members and are happy to see them receive recognition. Festival Chairman Dave Cooper announced that over half of the fifty bourse tables have been reserved for our show on August 11-12 at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis, and that there will be an eighty lot auction each day. Ten new members were admitted to the Society. We do not hold regular meetings in July and August, but invite everyone to our August 11-12 Coin Festival. — BERNICE STEVENSON, Sec.

At the April 10 meeting of **Lincoln (Nebr.) Coin Club**, Bob Hilt gave a talk on the coinage of the Kingdom of Hawaii and displayed a complete set of the coins. This display won the grand award at the recent convention of **Nebraska Numismatic Association**. Other members who won awards there include John J.

Gabarron, Harold Kelly, James McKee and yours truly. — ARNOLD L. HIGGINS, Pub. Chm.

Vice President Lloyd Phillips showed an A.N.A. slide set on ancient coins to the 110 members and guests attending the April 11 meeting of **Wichita Coin Club**. We will hold an auction of donated coins at the June meeting, with bidding restricted to junior members and the proceeds to go to our memorial fund. — BERT P. JONES, Vice Pres.

The **Miami Coin Club** held its 160th meeting on April 12 and elected the following 1962 officers: President Edward L. Weikert; Vice President Warren Glasgow; Secretary Hernandez Lambertson; Treasurer Dr. M. N. Greenhouse and Sergeant of Arms Loren Stephenson. Visitors are welcomed at our meetings the second Thursday monthly at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, 1100 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. — EDWARD L. WEIKERT, Pres.

The **San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council** will hold its Fifth annual Coinarama in San Diego's El Cortez Hotel on October 20-21. The show will feature exhibits, a two-session auction, bourse and entertainment. General Chairman is Charles Jackson, 541 Thorn St., Imperial Beach, and Bourse Chairman is Al Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon. — FRANCIS S. JONES, Publ. Chm.

The **Hobart Coin Club** and the **Gary Goodfellow Club** will combine to hold a coin show at the Croation Center, 3673 Broadway, Gary, Ind. on June 17. The bourse and exhibits will be open without admission charge from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and there will be an auction at 2 p.m. Chairmen are Art Feather and Sam Powell.

Several members of the **Panhandle Coin Club**, Chadron, Nebr., attended the **Nebraska Numismatic Association** convention in Grand Island on April 7-8 and came home with the 1963 Convention. Members who won exhibit awards included Don Briggs, Frank Schell, Bonnie Walters, Red Woodward and your reporter. Frank Schell, our President, was chosen Editor of the NNA semi-annual newsletter. — TED KADLECEK, JR., Reporter

At a recent meeting of **Treasure Island Coin Club** of Galveston, held in the Sea View Cafe, the following officers were elected to manage the Club in its second year: President Walter D. Morrissy; Vice President T. J. Cordray, Jr.; Secretary John S. Houston; Treasurer Mrs. Vivian Edmonson and Directors A. J. Janke, and W. Hugh Threlkeld. — JOHN S. HOUSTON, Sec.

#### VANDENBERG AFB CLUB



Vandenberg AFB Numismatics Society members display key coins.

#### NCW IN ST. PETERSBURG



Mayor of St. Petersburg, Fla., Herman W. Goldner (center), has just proclaimed April 28 to May 5 as National Coin Week in his city and is discussing the program with, l. to r., St. Petersburg Coin Club President Marvin P. Bradshaw, Club Publicity Chairman Lt. Col. John F. Fritz, and Club NCW Chairman L. Ted Kitchen and Harry O. Adams. (Photo by C. W. Vance)

The **Catoctin Coin Club** will hold its first annual coin show on June 2 at the West Frederick Junior High School from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There is ample space for exhibits and bourse dealers, and a very large free parking area. A \$1.25 registration fee will include a badge, half dollar size medal, Maryland Civil War map. The Civil War Centennial Commission of Frederick and Washington Counties will display the dies, drawings and dish designs for its four medals. Five hundred of the last medal, to be issued in May, will be available at the registration desk. General Chairman of the show is Gilbert W. Hall, 123 Stewart Manor, Frederick, Md. Visitors are invited to this historic city, which was the home of Barbara Fritchie and where Francis Scott Key is entombed. — GILBERT W. HALL, Chm.

At the April meeting of **Twin City Coin Club**, the following officers were elected: President, Terrence Harper; Vice President Victor Aldrich; Secretary Viola Aldrich; Treasurer Real Audet. We are pleased that President Harper was recently named Vermont director of New England Exonumist Society. Past President Earl Tuttle from Hartford was our guest and gave a short talk, noting that everyone should see the "Million Dollar Collection" in the State Library in Hartford. We have applied for A.N.A. membership and donated subscriptions to *The Numismatist* to the public libraries in Barre and Montpelier. Our meetings are held the second Thursday monthly in the Hotel Barre, Vt. — VIOLA ALDRICH, Sec.

The **Columbia Basin Coin Club** recently elected officers for 1962 as follows: President R. W. Shannon; Vice President Tom Clement; Secretary A. E. Guay; Treasurer Gene Temple; and Convention Chairman Lloyd C. Beach. Visitors are welcome at our meetings the second and fourth Wednesday evenings in the Community House in Richland, Wash. — R. W. SHANNON

The April meeting of **Southern California Ancient Numismatic Society (SCANS)** was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles. Oliver Garrettson, who



recently returned from seven months in Rome, gave us a color slide lecture on ancient Rome and Pompeii. Bill Koonce displayed his collection of orders and decorations and English hammered coins. Membership in SCANS is extended by invitation to collectors and students of ancient and medieval coins, and now stands at twenty-five. — ROBIN MARTIN, Editor

At its April 11 meeting in the Palmer House, the **Chicago Coin Club** adopted the following resolution: "Be it known that we of Chicago Coin Club have voted and are of accord regarding facsimile or restrike coins. We believe that such pieces should be marked with the word 'copy' incused in either the obverse or reverse side of all such pieces. This Club also states that it will not allow any transactions of these unmarked pieces at any of its functions. This action has been prompted by the many restrikes that have been put up for sale during the past few years." In view of the recent wave of coin robberies, members were warned not to keep valuable collections in their homes, and to be careful who they allow into their homes. In many cases, the robbers seem to have much information about the layout of their victims' homes. — HUGH M. KNIGHT, Pres.

The **Monroe Coin Club** is planning a show on June 17 at Turner Hall in Monroe, Wis. Show hours are 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be exhibits and a limited bourse. General chairman is William Moon, 2400 Fourteenth Ave. — ROSS S. MARTIN

The **San Benito (Texas) Coin Club** has recently elected the following new officers: President Eldon L. Byerly, Vice President Nola Duke, and Secretary-Treasurer Oneta Grisham. The Club's address is P. O. Box 487, Los Fresnos, Texas. — ONETA GRISHAM, Sec.-Treas.

A. Kosoff addressed eighty-nine members and guests at the March 19 meeting of **Santa Barbara Coin Club**, covering such points as profit in coins, dealers and advertising, altered dates and polished proofs. "AK" said that "we have had a slipping of moral standards in coin collecting," and warned us to be sure we know the person from whom we buy coins. "If you are stuck and the person you bought the coin from did so intentionally, then you will continue to be stuck; but if you are stuck and a reputable person sold the coin to you, he undoubtedly will make it good," he said. Following the talk, Kosoff answered many questions from the floor. Treasurer Al Edson called attention to the fact that this meeting was being held on the very same date on which the first group got together to found the Club on March 19, 1956. Of the members attending that first meeting, Al, Don Jurgensen and Harry Kaplun were present at this meeting. The following officers for 1962-63 were elected unanimously: President Bob Barber, Vice Presidents Harry Kaplun and Mike Ryan, Treasurer Fred Claveria and Secretary Gwen Sentis. One of the very rare 1870 "A" Canadian 25¢ fractional notes was exhibited. — GWEN SENTIS, Sec.

Forty-three members and guests attended the April meeting of **Old Capitol Coin Club**. Eldon Kesselring gave a fine talk, illustrated with enlarged drawings, on the flying eagle and Indian head

cents. Representatives of the West Liberty (Iowa) Centennial Committee asked the Club for numismatic displays at its celebration August 18-22. President Gower appointed a committee to work on this project. We decided to present five books to the Iowa City Library during National Coin Week, and to secure A.N.A. slides for showing at our June meeting. — TED N. WEISSBUCH, Publ. Chm.

The **Salem (Va.) Coin Club** will hold its second annual Coin Show June 17, 1962 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Army Reserve Center (across the highway from the Salem Veterans Hospital), Salem, Va. Admission is free. The following were elected for 1962: President, Jack Lucas; Vice President, Woody Haynes; Secretary, William Hannah; Treasurer, Robert Richardson; Corresponding Secretary, Pauline Hannah. — PAULINE HANNAH, Corr. Sec.

Eighty-seven members and guests were present at the February 19 meeting of the **Utah Numismatic Society** to enjoy President Bob Glade's excellent talk on how certain coins are being altered. He showed some proof sets, purchased from a dealer, which were found to contain only sheets of metal. Since the sets had been held over a month before being opened, the dealer refused to make refunds, claiming the time limit was up and that he had been deceived, too. — C. E. CRANE, Editor, *Utah Mintmaster*

In spite of two days of rain and snow, fifteen hundred persons attended the **Ohio Valley Coin Association's** spring show in the C.I.O. Hall in Steubenville on March 31 and April 1. Most of the thirty-five bourse dealers reported good business. Among the exhibit winners were: Roger Debnar, Best-of-Show; Gene Barry, Don Klechner, Pete Gillette, Gor-



**John Halischak, I., presents Ohio Valley's Best in Show trophy to Roger Debnar for his exhibit of U. S. cents from 1793 to date.**

den Dodrill, Pete Waller, Zack Wyatt, Walter C. Mays, Jim Kirkwood, Bill DeLeonardis and Lavone Debnar. The latter two were junior exhibitors. Exhibit judges were Dr. Littman, Homer Swanson and Tom Williams. This Association, with a membership of two hundred, holds meetings the second Sunday monthly at the Steubenville YMCA.



On June 9-10, the **Galveston County Coin Club** will hold a show at Holiday Inn on Galveston Bay, Texas City, Texas. Information may be had from Carl Nessler, Jr., P. O. Box 29, Texas City. The Club's new officers who took over at the April 10 meeting are: President Carl Nessler, Jr.; President-elect Alton B. Embry; Treasurer Ernie Bruggman; and Secretary Mrs. Pat Disbrow. — ALTON B. EMBRY

The **Collectors Club of Boston** and the **Canadian Numismatic Society of New England** held their annual joint meeting April 10 at the Copley Square Hotel in Boston. Among the special guests who made it a gala evening were Earl Hobbart, President of Middlesex Coin Club; Earl Tuttle, Past President of New England Numismatic Society; Ronald Earle, President of Waterbury Numismatic Society; and Hans M. F. Schulman, who was made an honorary life member of Canadian Numismatic Society of New England at this meeting. Schulman, a world renowned numismatist, gave a talk on his exciting and sometimes humorous numismatic adventures in many countries. He told of his attempts to persuade the governments of France and Spain to agree to the striking of the Andorra coin, and of the possibility of it being in collectors' hands this summer. He exhibited odd and curious money and told us many little-known facts about it. He explained the Common Market and why many coins are more expensive in Europe than in America. His advice to investors is to get into the currently weaker series such as tokens, large cents, Indian peace medals and some of the Canadian money. After the talk, we took good advantage of his willingness to answer questions. The meeting closed with a rising vote of thanks to Hans for renewing the magic and romance of coin collecting. — MARIAN HIRSCH, Publ. Sec.

#### PRESIDENT AND EXPRESIDENT



San Gabriel Valley Coin Club's President Richard Howekotte has just accepted the gavel from Alva Christensen, President for the last three years.

At the April 5 meeting of **Baltimore Coin Club**, the following officers were elected: President Charles R. Zepp, Jr.; Vice President Thomas A. Malanowski; Treasurer J. B. Nelson; Secretary Baldwin E. Dorsch; Librarian Arthur E. Stevens; and Governors John Henry, W. Donald Pennington, and Arthur E. Volpe. — BALDWIN E. DORSCH, Sec.

At the April meeting of **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society**, Duane Feisel displayed Byzantine coins and spoke on Byzantine Empire history from its founding by Constantine the Great in 395 A.D. to its downfall in 1453. He said that the coins are symbolic of an empire which contributed to art and was the center of world commerce, and defended Europe against Asia and Athens. He believes that few collectors know that the Byzantine scyphi-form (cup-shaped) coins were trade coins and not generally circulated, hence they are often found in excellent condition. Other fine exhibits were by Jack Burns, Ray Byrne, Gordon Dodrill, Robert Glose, Meyer Goddy, Robert Porter, Jr. and the Secretary. — DR. ROBERT J. HUDSON, Sec.-Treas.

The old adage "It's a small World" was proved at the March 23 meeting of **Monterey Park Coin Club** when D. Dannenbaum met a man that he had worked with in Berlin, Germany, in 1922 and had not seen in the intervening forty years. A. Houston Barry has placed National Coin Week displays in both of Monterey Park's banks. Meeting exhibits were by A. H. Barry, Olin Carter, Frank Gasparro, Dave Haegle and Edith Benson. Attendance was eighty-five. — VERA SCHYMOSE, Corr. Sec.

The March meeting of the reorganized **North Shore Coin Club** drew an attendance of forty-six. Interesting exhibits were made by Laurence Edwards, Nathan Eglit, Archie Ivenner, John F. Jones, Joseph Kotler and Raymond Pentz. Active interest of both junior and senior members promises a bright future for this club which meets the fourth Tuesday evening monthly in the Youth Center, Northbrook, Ill. — JOSEPH M. KOTLER, Corr. Sec.

The twenty-third meeting of **Union County Coin Club** was held at the Polish National Hall in Linden, N. J. James Brown gave an informative talk to the hundred and two in attendance on "Experimental Coin Cleaning," discussing the pros and cons of the subject and the methods and materials being used now. Julius Cezelski received a special award for the exhibit of his 1943 copper cent. We welcome visitors to our meetings the fourth Tuesday evening monthly. — LEE GOODMAN, Pres.

The **Seattle Coin Club** celebrated its 300th meeting with a buffet dinner at the Edmund Meany Hotel with ninety-one in attendance. Toastmaster Carl Olander introduced the guests of honor. Paul Fouts, the first President, told of the Club's founding. William Worth, President at the 100th meeting, spoke on its progress. Carl Olander was President at the 200th meeting, and Mark Donner is the current President. Guest speaker Bob Eveleigh of Vancouver, B.C., spoke on commemorative bridge medals of British Columbia and showed a beautiful exhibit of them. P.N.N.A. officers were



well represented and Alf Anderson told of the progress of the convention to be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel here on May 31-June 3. — FLORENCE SEITER, Sec.

The **Albany Numismatic Society** has plans well formulated for its Capitol District Coin Conclave to be held Nov. 16-18 in Albany, N. Y. The Society's 500th meeting and a 500 lot auction will be held Friday evening in the Albany Institute of History and Art; the Saturday and Sunday bourse, exhibits, banquet and other events will be in the Manger Dewitt Clinton Hotel. An educational clinic conducted by leading numismatists will be a principal feature. Awards are offered for exhibits in five classes, and a banquet will be held Saturday evening. Bourse tables are priced at \$25, including a \$6 banquet ticket, for the two days; and dealers are invited to submit ads for the souvenir program of the conclave. All inquiries should be sent to the General Chairman at P. O. Box 1493, Albany, N. Y. — EDWARD O. B. MATTHEWS, Gen. Chm.

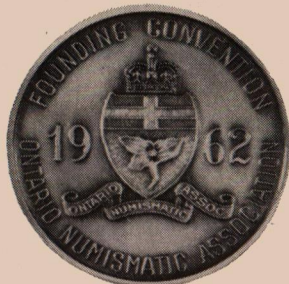
Two local business firms furnished the program for the March meeting of **Indianapolis Coin Club** which emphasized medals and broader fields of coin collecting. The Goodman Jewelry Company displayed a new type of coin glass made by a silk screen method; and the Herff-Jones Company presented a film, "Beauty in Precious Metals," and exhibited medals presented at the Squaw Valley 1960 Olympics. Exhibits were made by club members Francis Dunn, Bruce Glenn, Jack Hutchins, Francis Keith, William Simon and Leo Terry. — CLAUDE E. TYNDALE, Corr. Sec.

The March 24 meeting of **Toronto Coin Club** was abbreviated so that the twenty-nine attending could join the third annual banquet of **Waterloo Coin Society**. Max Pincus won first prize in a competitive quiz relating chiefly to foreign coins, arranged by Treasurer Fred Jewett. John K. Curtis was elected to the Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Editor Gus Craig, who will continue to edit our bulletin. — H. A. CRAIG, Editor

About a hundred and sixty members and guests passed through the display and bourse rooms at the **North York Coin Club** show on March 31 at the North York Community Hall in Willowdale, Ontario. Sixty-three sat down to dinner at which John J. Pittman was speaker; and at which we were pleased to have Dr. John S. Wilkinson, President of **Canadian Numismatic Association**, and Mrs. Wilkinson. Pittman spoke after dinner from his wide experience on a variety of subjects, touching on recent robberies of two London, England, dealers, the always fascinating subject of the 1936 dot coinage, and concluded with information on the combined C.N.A. and A.N.A. convention in Detroit in August. There were thirty-eight cases of exhibits covering ten categories. The main attraction was five cases of sculptor's plaster models of Canadian coins exhibited by member Elizabeth Wyn Wood (Mrs. Emanuel Hahn) whose late husband designed the canoe dollar, 1939 commemorative dollar and other coins. Best in Show went to Ed Schroeder of Oakville for four cases of outstanding foreign coins and medals. President Ken Burnett took first in Canadian tokens, Roman coins, and miscellaneous. Other firsts were awarded

to Bill English for Canadian decimals; Bill Lavell, currency; Mrs. Audrey Conson, gold; John Curtis, United States; May Bunnett, medals; and Kaj Rasmussen, die varieties. Junior members outdid themselves in displaying their collections, first prize going to Paul Petch, and special award ribbons to Roger Fox, Leigh Robinson, Bobby Hudyma and Donald Curtis. We received nine applications for membership during the afternoon. — MRS. M. BUNNETT, Sec.-Treas.

The **Waterloo Coin Society** was host to the founding convention of **Ontario Numismatic Association** at the Walper Hotel in Kitchener on March 24 and 25. More than seven hundred collectors from Ontario, Quebec and the United States enjoyed the exhibits, discussion groups, bourse, auctions, ladies activities, banquet and just good fellowship. Kitchener's Mayor Joseph Meinzinger opened the event and Alderman Anna Hughes represented the City of Waterloo. At the Saturday meeting, the following officers were elected: President R. R. Rekofski; Vice Presidents Lloyd T. Smith and Edward Knight; Secretary Mrs. Ruth Mueller; Treasurer Bruce H. Raszmann; and Directors Peter Degraff, Walter Griggs, Rudy Souro and R. C. Willey. Mrs. Claudia Pelkey is Librarian



and Bill Clarke, Historian. David Ash is Editor. Lieutenant-Governor J. Keiller Mackay, the Association's patron, was made its first honorary member. R. C. Willey, a fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society of England, spoke at the banquet on the subject, "Early Canadian Currency and Tokens." The Award of Merit was presented to Willey for his contributions to Canadian numismatics. Winners in the six display classes were Rickey Shantz (junior), Cal Kosch, Mrs. Shirley English, Bruce Brace, Robert Smith and Edward Schroeder. Speakers David Ash and Lloyd T. Smith at the discussion sessions gave us the impression that we should "put numismatics back into coin collecting." — RUTH MUELLER, Sec.



The **Pacific Coast Numismatic Society** will observe its Forty-seventh Anniversary with a banquet on June 16 at Forrest Lodge, 266 Laguna Honda Blvd., San Francisco. This affair, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., will be in lieu of the regular June meeting. One of the oldest continuously functioning clubs in the country, this Society keeps alive the memory of its founder, Farran Zerbe, who was a president of A.N.A. and an editor of *The Numismatist*. He was in charge of the official coin and medal activity at the Panama Pacific International Exposition and exhibited his own great collection. It was during this fabulous celebration that the P.C.N.S. became a reality, on June 25, 1915. It isn't a large organization and does not stress bourses and auctions, but serves as the meeting place of true collectors where the number of fine exhibits is among the nation's highest. On its Forty-seventh Anniversary, it is proud of its record and looks to a bright future and a real half-century celebration in 1965. — ROY HILL, Publ. Chm.

Attendance records have been set anew by the **San Francisco Coin Club** at its monthly meetings in the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park, just off Ninth Ave. and Lincoln Way. The March meeting featured the Civil War Centennial and the attendance of over a hundred thirty-five forced us to take larger quarters for the April 20 meeting. The move proved sound, for attendance reached the hundred thirty mark again and the greater area was needed. The A.N.A. Slide Committee's sound film "A Trip Through the Denver Mint" was featured, and this showing prompted several other clubs in the Bay Area to show it also. Dr. Charles W. Ahy of San Rafael is expected to be guest exhibitor and speaker at

the May meeting, with a showing of "20th Century Mexican Silver Coinage," which he will illustrate with slides. June 15 will feature "The Largest Coin in My Collection," and should bring out some interesting items. All collectors in the San Francisco area are invited to visit us, one of the nation's fastest growing clubs. We also invite collectors who are on vacation jaunts through San Francisco to plan to visit us the third Friday any month at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park. — ROY HILL

At its April 23 meeting in the Palo Alto Community Center, the **Peninsula Coin Club** elected the following new officers: President Harold Mowberg; Vice President Charles W. Ish; and Directors John Fies (retiring president), Hugh W. Dodge and George Frost. Roy Hill began his fifth term as Secretary-Treasurer. The program consisted of showing the A.N.A. sound film, "A Trip Through the Denver Mint," which was enjoyed by the audience of about fifty. The joint meeting with the Palo Menlo Stamp Society on March 26 drew an all-time record attendance of about eighty. Numismatists vacationing in the San Francisco area are cordially invited to our meetings the fourth Monday monthly. We have many activities and believe you will enjoy an evening with us. — ROY HILL, Sec.-Treas.

At the March meeting of **Heart of America Numismatic Association**, John Maxim read a paper on the 1856 Flying Eagle cent. Since this coin is recognized as being a pattern, John contended that it should not be considered part of the cent series and should not have a place in cent folders and album pages. His paper brought forth a number of comments from listeners. — RALPH O. FRITTS, Corr. Sec.

## General Secretary's Report

Applications 44675-45011 (except 44833 and 44867) as published in the April issue have been admitted to membership.

### APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in April, 1962. If there are no objections filed prior to July 1, 1962, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the July issue.

- 45406 **Albert L. Presley**, P. O. Box 1902, Pickens, Miss. General. Art Lovi, Matt Rothert.
- 45407 **Dr. W. R. Bolen**, 133 N. Center St., Senatobia, Miss. General. Art Lovi, Matt Rothert.
- 45408 **Robert L. Sullivan**, Walls, Miss., U. S. Coins. Art Lovi, S. W. Freeman, Matt Rothert.
- 45409 **John O. Baas**, P. O. Box 214, Hazlehurst, Miss. General. Art Lovi, Matt Rothert.
- 45410 **Mrs. G. L. Therrell, Jr.**, 629 Garden Drive, Laurel, Miss. General. Art Lovi, Matt Rothert.
- 45411 **Jim Pelezo**, 1429 E. Olive Circle, Greenville, Miss. General. Art Lovi, M. H. Rothert.

- 45412 **Meyer Horowitz**, City Pawn Shop, 617 3rd St., Baton Rouge, La. General. Art Lovi, Matt Rothert.
- 45413 **James C. Brents, Sr.**, Senatobia, Miss. General. Art Lovi, Matt Rothert.
- 45414 **James A. Welch, Jr.**, 359 N. 1st St., Central Point, Oregon. General. Donald W. Wendt.
- 45415 **Karl F. Welsh**, 1815 Broadway, Helena, Montana. General. Mrs. Robert V. Alexander.
- 45416 **James K. Matthews**, 1012 5th Ave., Aurora, Ill. General. Herschel Hubbard.
- 45417 **Dr. W. J. Madden**, 1841 S. Wisconsin Ave., Racine, Wisconsin. Am. Coins. William Douglas Brown.
- 45418 **Robert H. Kuemmich**, 2005 S.



- Meade, Denver 19, Colorado. Foreign, proofs, and old coins. Esther M. Defabaugh.
- 45419 **J. B. Smith**, Lot 30, Westover Trailer Park, Chicopee Falls, Mass. U. S. Coins. Edward W. Goheen.
- 45420 **Otis Childers**, P. O. Box 15, Nelson, Ga. U. S. Silver dollars. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 45421 **Charles Wm. Knapmeyer**, 3419 Dixie Highway, Erlanger, Kentucky. U. S. minor coins. David W. Karp, L. R. Kord.
- 45422 **Roy S. Sheffield, M.D.**, 3801 19th Suite 114, Lubbock, Texas. Indian Heads. Don Sherer.
- 45423 **Wm. B. Pettyjohn**, 5917 Broadway, Tacoma 22, Wash. Old Dollars. Russel L. Hutchings, Richard Alvin Brown.
- 45424 **Theodore P. Polasky**, 116 Fulton St., Sayre, Penna. U. S. and Canadian Coins. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 45425 **Grant O. Washburn**, 31305 E. Co-Op Circle, Madison Heights, Mich. Indian Heads. Herbert J. Goodall.
- 45426 **Jack Nalbandiah**, 118 Empire St., Providence 3, R. I. General. S. Henry Wasserman.
- 45427 **Lawrence Soltz**, 10 Bemis Rd., Holyoke, Mass. Half cents. Robert E. Bonds, Paul M. Abel.
- 45428 **Steven Goshinski**, 1849 N. Hudson Ave., Chicago 14, Illinois. General. Walter Nemecek, Donald H. Doswell.
- 45429 **Leonard D. Hirst**, 1932 N. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago 47, Illinois. U. S. General and Gold. Walter Nemecek, Donald H. Doswell.
- 45430 **Fred Bonnichsen, Sr.**, 155 S. La Salle St., Aurora, Illinois. U. S. Coins. H. Hubbard, Walter Nemecek, Fred S. Catalano.
- 45431 **Maurice Kleinman**, 809 Ryan, Lake Charles, La. Silver dollars. John Paten.
- 45432 **A. Meitherth**, 1110 Virginia Ave., Monaca, Penna. General. Don Sherer.
- 45433 **Jack L. Sheff**, 1945 Xenia St., Denver 8, Colorado. General U. S. and Canadian. Dan Brown, Midge Lewis, William W. Bierman.
- 45434 **James D. Haley**, 8885 N. 107th St., Granville 18, Wisconsin. General. Erwin G. Timm, Russell E. Konig.
- 45435 **Dr. Arnold A. Nutting**, 1540 5th Ave., San Rafael, Calif. Gold Coins. E. A. Parker.
- 45436 **S. J. Valline**, c/o Bechtel Corp., 220 Bush St., San Francisco 4, Calif. U. S. Gold. E. A. Parker, Branktley M. Eubanks.
- 45437 **Frank Schmidlin**, Nassau County San., Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y. General. Chester L. Krause.
- 45438 **Mrs. Lawrence G. Hannick**, 116 Eklund Ave., Hogueham, Washington. General. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 45439 **Mrs. Edna F. Smiley**, Route 197, Bowie, Maryland. General. S. W. Freeman.
- 45440 **Penn-York Valley Coin Club**, F. J. English, Sr., Secy., Waverly, N. Y. General. F. J. English, Sr.
- 45441 **Richard B. Corado**, 908 Kingston Ave., Toledo 5, Ohio. Am. Coins. C. C. Shroyer, Kenneth Dolbre, Robert R. Browne.
- 45442 **Riverside Coin Club**, Mrs. Norm Killinger, Secy., 31601 W. Chicago, Livonia, Mich. General. James B. Perna, Bernard Keith.
- 45443 **D. Ted Childress**, Lone Oak Drive, West Point, Miss. U. S. General.
- 45444 **M. H. Rothert**.
- 45444 **Vacationland Coin Club**, Mrs. Frank C. Ryan, Secy., 304 E. Washington St., Sandusky, Ohio. General. Frank Marx.
- 45445 **Robert S. Thompson**, 3718 19th Ave., South, St. Petersburg 11, Fla. Uncirculated, proof sets, Indian head pennies. John L. Emmer.
- 45446 **Mrs. Louise Smith**, R. R., Biggs-ville, Illinois. Indian Pennies, Liberty Seated Coins. Aubrey E. Bebee.
- 45447 **Charles F. Shelton**, South End Rd., East Haven 12, Conn. U. S. Coins. Samuel B. Hall.
- 45448 **John A. Kelly**, 424 Washington St., Saltsburg, Penna. General. Don Sherer.
- 45449 **Edith Purvis**, P. O. Box 817, Eloy, Arizona. U. S. and Mexican Gold. Don Sherer.
- 45450 **Frank Pendergrace**, 182 Torrey St., Brockton, Mass. U. S. and Canadian General. George A. Catter.
- 45451 **Charles C. Miller**, 3641 S. 52nd Ave., Cicero 50, Ill. General. Don Sherer.
- 45452 **Fred W. Bargmann**, 19 E. Lewis Ave., Pearl River, N. Y. General. Fred W. Bargmann.
- 45453 **P. N. Roten**, P. O. Box 335, Ripley, Miss. General. Hasten Clark, J. F. Hardin.
- 45454 **David L. Sutton**, 12333 Crewe St., Norwalk, Calif. U. S. General. Don Sherer.
- 45455 **Mrs. Fae Aubert**, P. O. Box 306, Browning, Montana. General. Don Sherer.
- 45456 **Leroy A. Baughman**, 4505 Gallast Pt. Blvd., Tampa 11, Fla. 1¢, 5¢, 10¢. Don Sherer.
- 45457 **Carl W. Spoonheim**, Rt. Box 362, Hamilton, Montana. Silver Dollars. H. C. Howard.
- 45458 **Robert C. Hundevadt**, 840 N. W. 172 Terrace, Miami 69, Fla. Am. Coins. Sidney Smith.
- 45459 **North Dade Coin Club**, Robert C. Hundevadt, Secy., 840 N. W. 172 Terrace, Miami 69, Fla. General. Sidney Smith.
- 45460 **Miss Gertrude M. Woodard**, 48 Grove St., Hudson, Mass. Am. Coins. Don Sherer.
- 45461 **Charles W. More, III**, P. O. Box 151, Lawrenceburg, Tenn. U. S. Coins. Joseph W. Remke, Jr.
- 45462 **Robert L. Van Dervoort**, 1050 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr. General. James J. Cousu.
- 45463 **Elmer L. Sanford**, 1710 4th Ave., N. Fort Dodge, Iowa. U. S. Coins. John E. Sanford.
- 45464 **Charles P. Swink, Jr.**, U. S. Navy, MAAG-FRG Navy #913, c/o FPO N. Y., N. Y. General. Bedford W. Riggs.
- 45465 **Nicholas S. Carlisi**, 2724 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn 8, N. Y. U. S. Robert R. Savage, Wm. Bolista.
- 45466 **Lowell Jean Buis**, 100 E. Desert View Dr., Barstow, Calif. General. John D. Provart.
- 45467 **Jordan Cox**, Box 53, York, Ala. U. S. Coins. Mrs. Mack Currie.
- 45468 **Ralph A. Carstens**, 2695 W. College Ave., Denver 19, Colorado. Am. Coins. Dan Brown.
- 45469 **L. E. Parris**, 418 Elm St., Salisbury, N. C. General. J. McNelly Miller.
- 45470 **Setsum Komatsu**, 3617 A Harley Ave., Ft. Worth 7, Texas. U. S. cents and Roman Imperial coins. R. E. Wallace.



- 45471 **Mrs. Edward Myles**, Box 281, Pincher Creek, Alberta, Canada. General. Don Sherer.
- 45472 **C. W. Hatch**, P. O. Box 387, Slaton, Texas. Type coins. George W. Painett.
- 45473 **1st Lt. John R. Buschmann**, 416½ N.W. 6th St., Abilene, Kansas. proof sets, commemorative halves, nickels. Calvin H. Strawig.
- 45474 **Thomas A. Jolley, Jr.**, 652 Christopol Dr., Cincinnati 31, Ohio. U. S. Coins. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 45475 **Francis H. Benoit**, 18 Victor St., Albany 6, N. Y. General Am. and Canadian. Don Sherer.
- 45476 **G. M. Patterson**, 3 Greenwood Place, Menlo Park, Calif. U. S. type and Colonials. John Cobb, Frank Roza, Jr.
- 45477 **James F. Golsberry**, 1607 Joy Dr., Bossier City, La. U. S. Coins. Joseph Natini.
- 45478 **Paul J. Berger**, 7501 Wentworth Ave., Cleveland 2, Ohio. U. S. Michael Kolman, Jr.
- 45479 **David Ray Arnold, Jr.**, 2121 Snowden Ave., Long Beach 15, Calif. U. S. currency and gold. Aubrey E. Bebee.
- 45480 **H. E. Collins**, 4421 Woodstock, Dallas, Texas. U. S. Coins. A. W. Walls.
- 45481 **George C. Hight**, Box 327, Gallup, N. M. General. W. J. Peck.
- 45482 **Wallace D. Hull**, 2530 N., 930 E., Provo, Utah. U. S. General. Alvin D. Wilcock.
- 45483 **Dr. Wm. H. Dosch**, Box 467, Somerset, Penna. U. S. Coins. Mrs. E. O. Haupt.
- 45484 **T. E. Lehman**, P. O. Box 76, Ilwaco, Wash. Coins. David W. Karp, L. R. Karp.
- 45485 **W. R. Eckert, Sr.**, 380 Arlington Ave., Fond du Lac, Wisc. General. Don Sherer.
- 45486 **Joe S. Belcher**, 1308 S. Jennings Ave., Lanett, Ala. U. S. Coins. Don Sherer.
- 45487 **Leslie W. Reinhart**, 1927 Madison Ave., Cincinnati 31, Ohio. U. S. 1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢. B. W. Howe.
- J45488 **Frank Nelson**, 3438 Red Rose Dr., Encino, Calif. Proof coins. Don Sherer.
- 45489 **Valparaiso Coin Club**, 257 Michigan St., Valparaiso, Indiana. Sue Brady, Secy. General. Paul D. Flick, Harvey Varner.
- 45490 **Meyer M. Caplan**, 3114 Honeywood Dr., Jacksonville 4, Fla. General. Ralph O. Meffon, H. R. Rodgers.
- 45491 **Rick Defer**, 21-B N. 3rd Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Canadian. Don Sherer.
- 45492 **Carole J. Stinnette**, 2209 Garrett, Dallas, Texas. General. Don Sherer.
- 45493 **Dallas C. Wrights**, Route 2, Winston-Salem, N. C. General. G. M. Greer.
- 45494 **Lcdr. Martin J. Katcher**, 1901 50th St., San Diego 2, Calif. U. S. pennies, nickels and dimes. Dwight A. Safford, N. Kirsner.
- 45495 **H. B. Clyde**, Rt. #2, Box 341, Augusta, Georgia. U. S. and Foreign coins. Barney H. Nobles, E. Harris.
- J45496 **Paul E. Horna**, Brookhaven Rd., Wallingford, Penna. U. S. uncirculated coins. Thomas S. Werner.
- 45497 **Willard S. Barrett**, Box 126, McLoud, Oklahoma. U. S. Coins. Robert A. Clem.
- 45490 **Charles A. Gault**, 1805 Drury Lane, Oklahoma City, Okla. U. S. Coins. John W. Dunn, Ralph W. Osleme.
- 45499 **Lynn L. Sharp**, Box 662, Newport, Ark. U. S. Coins. S. W. Freeman.
- 45500 **Roy R. Cameron**, 3458 Whitfield Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio. U. S. uncirculated and proofs. Edwin G. Hibarger.
- 45501 **Walter A. Nykanen**, 1007 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Mich. General. H. J. Adams, Robert J. Grazier.
- J45502 **Thomas Frederick Sander**, 9010 Perring Park Rd., Baltimore 34, Md. Foreign type coins, crowns of the world and U. S. type coins. Harry R. Broll.
- 45503 **Jim W. Miller**, 216 Texas Drive, Dyess AFB, Abilene, Texas. U. S. Don Sherer.
- 45504 **Montgomery Coin Club**, J. E. Burton, Pres., P. O. Box 851, Montgomery, Ala. General. William Grimm, Jr.
- 45505 **Mrs. Ross F. Tingle**, 703 35 Ave., Meridian, Miss. General. U. S. Coins. Mrs. Mack Currie.
- 45506 **Glen Lindquist**, 4413 Shepherds Lane, La Canada, Calif. Gold. Herman H. Engelhardt.
- 45507 **Tedd Levy**, 60 Osborne Ave., East Norwalk, Conn. U. S. General. Don Sherer.
- 45508 **Floyd D. Evans**, 415 Pierce Ave., Mulberry Grove, Ill. U. S. ½ cents through halves. Kenneth S. Smith.
- 45509 **Edward J. Penney, Jr.**, 42 Fuller Rd., Cochituate, Mass. U. S. Coins. C. E. Christianson.
- 45510 **Wm. B. Crouse**, P. O. Box 58, Granville, N. Y. Am. and Foreign Coins. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 45511 **Monroe Area Coin Club**, J. H. Shank, Pres., Monroe, La. Box 126, Eros, La. General Art Lovi.
- 45512 **Mrs. Bessie Mae Lewis**, 9 Hackberry Circle, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Rare Coins. Don Sherer.
- 45513 **Arthur C. Minsky**, 2641 W. 97th Place, Evergreen Park 42, Ill. U. S. General. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 45514 **Albert Schmitz**, Stony Creek Lodge, Dinwiddie, Va. U. S. Coins. Raymond M. Owen.
- 45515 **E. V. Mannix**, 2020 Latham St., Mountain View, Calif. Am. Coins. Don Sherer.
- 45516 **Philip Ellin**, c/o Hunter Drug, 562 High St., Medford 56, Mass. Proof, dimes. Don Sherer.
- 45517 **Floyd T. Johnsen**, 1501 Alworth Building, Duluth 6, Minn. Type, pennies, nickels. Ken Harbour.
- 45518 **Leonard S. Anderson**, P. O. Box 88, Timmonsville, S. C. General. Don Sherer.
- 45519 **George L. Burt**, 3232 N. Speer Blvd., Denver 11, Colorado. General. Dan Brown, Don Brown, M. Peterson.
- 45520 **Nicholas J. Ligorano**, 226 Naples Terrace, N. Y. 63, N. Y. Mercury dimes. Don Sherer.
- 45521 **Caveman Coin Club**, Lena Foster, Treas., 4683 Lower River Rd., Grants Pass, Oregon. General. Wm. F. Thompson.
- 45522 **Bob Lynn**, Rte 1-B, Columbia Falls, Montana. General. Don Sherer.
- 45523 **Basil T. White**, 425 W. Fairview Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Silver and gold. Don Sherer.
- J45524 **Brian Altman**, 57 Harvard Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. U. S., Canadian, Britain. Theodore L. Schnur.
- 45525 **Harvey M. McConnell**, M. R. 11, Butler, Penna. U. S. Coins. Don



- Sherer.
- 45526 **Julian H. Zilber**, 148 Queenston Dr., Pittsburgh 35, Penna. Am. Coins. Mrs. Sidney D. Lee.
- 45527 **John Peter Watterson**, 211 N. Wisconsin Ave., North Massapequa, L. I., N. Y. General. Donald Halzmacher.
- 45528 **Rudolph Burdick**, Pequot Ave., Mystic, Conn. General. W. B. Anderson.
- 45529 **Herbert F. Sears**, 119 Heatherwood Rd., Havertown, Penna. U. S. General. Bernard Gimelson.
- 45530 **Mrs. Ivan C. Yoder**, Rd. #1, Box 50, Mohnton, Penna. U. S. Coins and medals. Edward C. Rehette.
- 45531 **Frederick O. Schubert**, 234 Washington St., Des Plaines, Illinois. U. S. Coins. Michael M. Dolnick.
- 45532 **Robert E. Gabler**, R.R. #1, Chambersburg, Penna. Indian Heads. B. K. Thomas.
- 45533 **Wm. H. Williams**, 2019 Collins Dr., Waco, Texas. General. Don Sherer.
- 45534 **Ronald J. Kindrick**, 503 N. Main St., Crossville, Tenn. Lincolns, Buffalos, Indians. Mrs. Lee Kindrick. Associate Membership.
- 45535 **Antonio Llor G.**, Apartado postal #25,460, Mexico 5, D. F. France, Spain, Latin Am. Rafael Ordóñez.
- 45536 **Laurent K. La Flamme**, 53 River St., Augusta, Me. Gold and Indian head cents. Julius G. Sus-siauu.
- 45537 **Kenneth R. Meyer, M.D.**, 1566 Walnut, Dearborn 8, Mich. U. S. and Canadian. Earl C. Schill, Arthur M. Clark, M.D.
- 45538 **Mrs. Lorraine Albright**, 1300 E. North Ave., Lompoc, Calif. Lincoln cents, Unc. rolls of pennies. Robert J. Reid, Jr.
- 45539 **James C. Soelle**, 1627 Palmcroft Dr., S.W. Phoenix 7, Arizona. General. Don Sherer.
- 45540 **Charles City Coin Club**, Box 42, Miss Demaris R. Ross, Secy., Charles City, Iowa. General. Talmadge G. Parris.
- 45541 **John M. Marchak**, 731 Keowee St., Dayton 4, Ohio. General Am. Leon Matusoff.
- 45542 **Terry Wood**, 108½ S. Spring St., Tupelo, Miss. General. Don Sherer.
- 45543 **LeRoy Helmstapler**, 210 9th St., McKeesport, Penna. U. S. General. John F. Gilmore.
- 45544 **Geneseo Coin Club**, 716 S. State, James R. Krause, Secy., Geneseo, Ill. Richard F. Fry, Albert E. Sunton, John W. Jensen, General.
- 45545 **Thomas C. Griscom**, 8411 Hunters Creek Dr., Houston 24, Texas. General. Art Lovi.
- 45546 **Nelson Haney**, 619 Texas St., Shreveport, La. American. Art Lovi.
- 45547 **Samuel L. Kone**, 324 W. French Pl., San Antonio 12, Texas. Minor Coins. Art Lovi, Conrad P. Hoover.
- 45548 **Mike Benglis**, 733 W. LaGrange St., Lake Charles, La. U. S. Dimes. Art Lovi, F. E. Covill.
- 45549 **Brazosport Coin Club**, 123 2nd St., W. F. Krause, Pres., Freeport, Texas. General. Art Lovi.
- 45550 **E. E. White**, 412 Pine St., La-Marque, Texas. All coins. Art Lovi.
- 45551 **W. H. Threlkeld**, 1023 Holly St., La Marque, Texas. U. S. General. Art Lovi.
- 45552 **Norman E. Smith**, 4518 Brae Burn Dr., Bellaire 101, Texas. Ancient, Modern and Foreign. Art Lovi.
- 45553 **Michael M. Self**, 2630 Marion Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. U. S. Coins, type set, especially early. Richard M. Muniz, Herbert F. Jenne, John J. Tiffany.
- 45554 **Robert E. Goettings**, 3833 E. Sahuaro Dr., Phoenix 20, Arizona. United States. George L. Van Doven, Harold C. Schmal, V. L. Belt.
- 45555 **F. M. Bowen**, 1425 Lanier Blvd., Brunswick, Ga. Coins. Paul S. Seitz.
- 45556 **Louis Goldberg**, 9010 Kapri St., Houston 25, Texas. General. Louis Bale.
- 45557 **Rebecca Hamel**, 40 Church St., Gonic, New Hampshire. Gold, also U. S. and Canada Coins. Frank C. Sause, Arthur T. Hindmen.
- 45558 **Paul H. Scherer**, 715 S. Washington, Ft. Collins, Colo. U. S. and Ancient. Raymond Gile.
- 45559 **Ben Samz**, 129 Louise Dr., Morrisville, Pa. U. S. Coins. Numismatic errors, and Canadian. Theodore Schwartz.
- 45560 **John Ronald Skyepek**, 1555 Riverside Dr., Glendale, Calif. American Coins. John Skyepek.
- 45561 **Leonard Marino**, 23 Mason St., Warren, R. I. American Coins. W. K. Priestley.
- 45562 **Edward L. Linder**, 924 Farragut St., Apt. C, Pittsburgh 6, Pa. U. S. and Canadian. Ray Byrne.
- 45563 **Louise Lasiter**, 3720 Park Ave., Ft. Smith, Ark. Coins and Medals. Charles S. Miller.
- 45564 **Betty M. Hawes**, Box 846, Clarksdale, Miss. U. S. General. M. H. Rothert.
- 45565 **James B. Harris**, 7075 Highland Rd., Baton Rouge, La. Early U. S. and Foreign. Dave Hess, Carroll J. Forbes.
- 45566 **Edwin H. Burton**, 217 S.W. 3rd St., Dania, Fla. Indian Head Cents, Mercury Dimes, Gold. Richard M. Muniz.
- 45567 **Jim Quinlan**, R.F.D. 1, Redhook, N. Y. U. S. Coins. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 45568 **Francis Wayne Mack**, Box 61, Lexington, N. C. All U. S. Coins. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 45569 **Jerome C. Frankel**, 19421 Lomono Blvd., Cleveland 22, Ohio. U. S. and Canadian mint sets. Leon F. Lindheim.
- 45570 **Joe Telepka**, 810 W. La Habra, La Habra, Calif. Type sets, gold, Lincoln cents. J. L. Rine.
- 45571 **Dallas R. Puffer**, 230 Oneida Ave., Bartlett, Ill. Cents, large Indian and Lincolns. Walter Nemecek, Donald H. Doswell, Fred S. Catalano.
- 45572 **Earl T. Seley**, 6 S. Russell Ave., Aurora, Ill. U. S. Coins. Walter Nemecek, Donald H. Doswell, Fred S. Catalano.
- 45573 **Noel F. Incavo**, 7936 Ogden Ave., Lyons, Ill. All Types. Russell G. Fister, Walter Nemecek, Donald H. Doswell.
- 45574 **E. F. Jennings**, 8335 Trask Ave., Playa Del Rey, Calif. American Coins. Herman L. Cundall, Ken Nichols.
- 45575 **Herbert T. Schaefer**, 1528 3rd Ave., Moline, Ill. Jefferson Nickels. Lauren Benson, Glenn D. Bruding.
- 45576 **Ralph M. Richards**, P. O. Box 415, College Park, Maryland. U. S. Coins. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 45577 **Raymond E. Stuber**, Base Housing #14, Bucks Harbor A.F.S.,



- Bucks Harbor, Maine. Lincoln Cents. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 45578 **Carlton Pappas**, 7218 Sycamore Dr., Galveston, Texas. Colonial and Early American. M. L. Love.
- 45579 **B. D. Wagoner**, RR #9, Union City, Ind. General. Frank W. Williams.
- 45580 **Santa Fe Coin Club**, P. O. Box 4044, Santa Fe, N. Mex. General. Donald Wilkinson, Major John R. Phillips, Mrs. Alice L. McGannon.
- 45581 **Vincent W. Wojsko**, 332 Chicago Ave., Valparaiso, Fla. American Coins. Art Lovi.
- 45582 **Birch R. Finch, Jr.**, 2601 N. Washington St., Kokomo, Ind. Current U. S. Coins. Louis H. Haymes, Robert B. Salter.
- 45583 **Joseph E. Hoagbin**, 1200 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Mich. U. S. General. Elbert S. Hoagbin.
- 45584 **Frederick James Jeffery**, 20 Warwick Crescent, Melusham, Wiltshire, England. Royal Maundy. Don Sherer.
- 45585 **Richard J. Sosko**, 11370 Leverne, Detroit 39, Mich. Large Cents, Barbers. Ben Stocker, Anna Stocker.
- 45586 **James F. O'Neill**, 9411 Spfld., Blvd., Queens Village 28, N. Y. U. S. General. Dr. Tibor A. Vince.
- 45587 **Richard W. Loos**, 302½ N. Main St., Ada, Ohio. United States (all). Max Beloff, Hilbert Beloff.
- 45588 **Daniel Paine**, 2923 Ruhl Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio. B. Rolls. Bernard Boemstein.
- 45589 **Thomas P. Hall**, Stetson Rd., Hanover, Mass. American Coins. Hubbard M. Rattle.
- 45590 **James L. Joynt**, 1233 N. Michigan, Topeka, Kan. Coins and tokens of U. S. and Canada. M. L. Drake.
- 45591 **Ralph De Santis**, 108 N. Main Ave., Scranton, Pa. General. Roberta Butler.
- 45592 **Shawnee Coin Club**, 110 E. Chicago, J. L. Johnson, Secy.-Treas., Shawnee, Okla. General. R. L. Porter, R. A. Clem.
- 45593 **Sebastian J. Tralongo**, 76 Collier Rd., 3rd Cliff, Scituate, Mass. Early American and Canadian Coins. Arthur S. Finnie.
- 45594 **John P. Pipgrass**, 1974 E. Dayton Ave., Fresno, Calif. General. Alton J. Hedges.
- 45595 **Patsy R. Rose**, 4233 69th St., La Mesa, Calif. U. S. Type (Coins). Harvey L. Rose.
- 45596 **Robert N. Goodwin**, 4806 Sussey Dr., San Diego 16, Calif. U. S. Coins. Harvey L. Rose.
- 45597 **Frank E. Alloe**, 263 W. Bartges St., Akron 7, Ohio. General. Mostly U. S. Coins and Medals. J. H. Gillispie.
- 45598 **Bennie Goldstein**, 3765 S. Forest Way, Denver 22, Colo. Indian Head pennies, Lincoln pennies. Don Sherer.
- 45599 **Robert Codling**, 1022 Hollywood Hgts., Caseyville, Ill. All kinds. Don Sherer.
- 45600 **Maxwell Davis**, 1525 Twelve Oaks Dr., Munster, Ind. Commemorative Coins. George W. Pedder.
- 45601 **Herbert L. Hollowell, Jr.**, 2808 8th St., N.E., Birmingham 15, Ala. Coins. Don Sherer.
- 45602 **Albert W. Carpenter**, 1900 Iroquois Ct., North Highlands, Calif. General. Don Sherer.
- 45603 **Katie L. Eyster**, 15600 S. Golden Rd., Golden, Colo. No certain one. Art Snyder, Fred Stansbery.
- 45604 **Clyde C. Fisher**, RFD 1, Walker, W. Va. Gold, Indian Cents. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 45605 **E. E. Ferguson**, P. O. Box 1300, Bale Corneau, Prov. of Quebec, Canada. Coins. Fred Bowman.
- 45606 **Paul B. Gartland**, 32 Buckingham Place, P. O. Box 181, Norwalk, Conn. U. S. Coins.
- 45607 **Edward B. Burdeno**, 2478 MacArthur Dr., Adrian, Mich. American, Canadian, British and Mexican Minor Coins. Thomas B. McConaughy.
- 45608 **Kampeska Coin Club**, 915 W. Kemp Ave., Ed. Kampen, Secy., Watertown, S. Dak. General. Don Sherer.
- 45609 **Richard Stevenson**, 967 S.E. Pine St., Roseburg, Ore. Collections. General. Howard Hunsaker, Jr.
- 45610 **Martin G. Kinney**, 37 Butler St., Cos Cob, Conn. U. S. and Canada Coins. Henry J. Scavone.
- 45611 **C. Loy**, 36 S. 5th St., Duquesne, Penna. U. S. Coins and Foreign. Clyde D. Mervis.
- 45612 **Kenneth C. Stover, Sr.**, 15 Ruby St., Lancaster, Penna. U. S. and Canada Coinage. James F. Ward.
- 45613 **Virginia H. Scova**, 195 Warren Ave., Hawthorne, N. Y. General. Jean S. Carey.
- 45614 **Edward A. Bracken, Jr.**, Rm. 11, 268 Gen. Mtrs. Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich. U. S. W. S. McNaught.
- 45615 **Paul C. Kettler**, 122 Cuyler Hall, Princeton, N. J. U. S. Proof and Comm. Don Sherer.
- 45616 **David B. Horst**, 414 Cedar St., New Holland, Pa. Coins. Edward H. Moldaner, Jr.
- 45617 **William J. Hogg**, 12 Lawrence St., Yonkers, N. Y. Collecting U. S. Coins. Walter C. Prosch.
- 45618 **Ellis H. Roberts**, 809 Robertson St., Brookhaven, Miss. General. A. E. Bebee.
- 45619 **Lenore Maurer**, 9104 Elsmere Dr., Cleveland 30, Ohio. General. Dorothy Humitsah, Sidney Watkins.
- 45620 **Benton L. Morris**, 4725 S. Topeka, Lot 20, Topeka, Kan. General Collector. John F. Cerrone.
- 45621 **Arthur V. Yarger**, 412 S. Virginia St., Port Lavaca, Texas. Silver and Gold Commemoratives. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 45622 **Dr. G. Stanley Duryea**, 1 Oak Ridge Ave., Danbury, Conn. Just started. Margery E. Daly.
- 45623 **Peter J. Franzen**, 1045 King George Rd., Fords, N. J. U. S. and Canada. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 45624 **W. Rion Dixon**, 21 Pacific Queen Passage, Corte Madera, Calif. Gold and small denomination, U. S. Coins. Leland H. Perry.
- 45625 **Deane Weekley**, Frederick, S. Dak. Coins. Don Sherer.
- 45626 **Ontario County Coin Club**, V. A. Hosp. Grounds, Ronald Davis, Secy., Canadaigua, N. Y. General. Wesley Fox, Ronald L. Johnson.
- 45627 **C. B. Whitworth, Jr.**, 150 4th Ave. North, Nashville 3, Tenn. Gold Coins. E. B. Benedict, John E. Tishwell.
- 45628 **Jackson County Coin Club**, 147 David Ave., Jackson, Ohio. General. M. H. Rothert.
- 45629 **H. G. White**, 4822 S. 3rd St., Louisville 14, Ky. General Coins. J. E. Harmon.
- 45630 **Mississippi Numismatic Assn.**, c/o E. V. Catoe, Jr., 222 Devine St., Webb, Miss. General. M. H. Rothert, E. V. Catoe, Jr.
- 45631 **William A. Karger**, 12113 Filon-



- dra, Norwalk, Calif. General. Commodore N. Wheeler.
- 45632 **Richard A. Purvis**, Box 357, Oswego, N. Y. Indian head cents. Quentin MacDougall.
- 45633 **Julius Buyniski**, 8 Flower Hill Dr., Worcester, Mass. BU and General. Julie J. Wnukowski.
- 45634 **W. H. Stricker**, 812 McKinley, Sand Springs, Okla. Coins, medals, etc. H. G. Dammeran, Floyd A. Gurber, Jos. Farrantelli, C. A. Pope.
- 45635 **Donald W. Ball**, 810 West High Ave., New Philadelphia, Ohio. American Coins. Forest V. Krebs.
- 45636 **Arthur Garnett**, 1470 College View, Monterey Park, Colo. General. George Marderosian, Richard L. Brewer.
- 45637 **Sarasota Coin Club**, P. O. Box 5101, Jose H. Goetz, Secy., Sarasota, Fla. General. Warren Henderson, Joseph W. Scoff.
- 45638 **George F. Bolio**, 12 Vernon St., Northampton, Mass. U. S. General. John P. Skribiski, Fritz E. Tidlund.
- 45639 **Ralph E. Nowak**, 4361 Sepulveda Blvd., Culver City, Calif. Foreign Coins, ancient and modern. Pauline D. Ney.
- 45640 **John D. Clark**, 2708 Taylor St., Amarillo, Texas. General. H. S. Benton, Gladys Benton.
- 45641 **H. L. Norris**, 2128 Vestavia Lake Dr., Birmingham 16, Ala. General. Don Sherer.
- 45642 **Robert M. Shoohoff**, 55 Austin Pl., Staten Island, N. Y. General. Don Sherer.
- 45643 **Harry W. Post**, Box 242, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. General. Don Sherer.
- 45644 **Ethyl Ryter**, 70 W. Rock Ave., New Haven 15, Conn. Indians and early Lincolns. Helen M. Flagg.
- 45645 **Newton D. Fiveash**, P. O. Box 2271, Jacksonville 3, Fla. General. F. D. Hughes.
- 45646 **Ramona Fiveash**, P. O. Box 2271, Jacksonville 3, Fla. General. F. D. Hughes.
- 45647 **Dr. Robert G. Kaplan**, 104 Quince St., San Diego 3, Calif. Mexico and Latin America. Harvey L. Rose.
- 45648 **Jackson County Coin Club**, Box #1, Edna C. Willis, Secy., Stevenson, Ala. General. M. F. Matthews, John W. Thompson.
- 45649 **Thomas L. Johnson**, 901 17th Ave., Albany, Ga. General. U. S. and Foreign. Charles W. Jones, Jr.
- 45650 **Silvio P. Melucci**, 9460 134th Ave., Ozone Park 17, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Rene J. Benedetti.
- 45651 **Michael Parisi**, 118 Church St., Bristol, R. I. American Coins. W. K. Priestley.
- 45652 **Stanley Kopkin**, 3015 Brighton 7th St., Brooklyn 35, N. Y. U. S. General. Yorkville Coin Club. Samuel G. Wilmer, Martin A. Donlon.
- 45653 **Elmer E. Hersman**, 2412 N. Bryant, Tucson, Ariz. General. Don Sherer.
- 45654 **Richard Cate**, 16416 E. Janine Dr., Whittier, Calif. Uncirculated U. S. Coins. George F. Hodges.
- 45655 **Pete C. Marianes**, 17772 San Bernardino Ave., Fontana, Calif. Lincoln cents. Unc. Luis P. Dohnalek, Louis J. Beretich.
- 45656 **James Louis Alvarez**, 225 W. Morgan, Rialto, Calif. General. Luis P. Dohnalek, Louis J. Beretich.
- 45657 **Raymond L. Fortin**, 111 N. 5th Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Choice early Canadian Silver. Les DePoy.
- 45658 **Walter K. Simon**, 646 Elmbank St., Pittsburgh 26, Pa. U. S. Coins (General). Phyllis B. Mecharls.
- 45659 **Joseph A. Peacock**, 744 Roosevelt Ave., Morristown, Pa. General. Don Sherer.
- 45660 **H. A. Gentry, Jr.**, 625 DeSiard St., Monroe, La. General U. S. Coins. D. C. Montgomery, Jr., Reubin A. Simmons.
- 45661 **Louise Johnson**, 2524 Read St., Omaha 12, Neb. Assorted. Don Sherer.
- 45662 **Edward A. Dumetz, Jr.**, 2037 Palm Grove Ave., Los Angeles 16, Calif. U. S. Coins and Currency. G. Max Wedertz.
- 45663 **Joseph G. Murley**, 1703 Mt. Carmel Dr., Wickliffe, Ohio. Collector. C. O. Sloggett.
- 45664 **James D. Hogbin**, 2832 Hartford St., S.E., Apt. 103, Washington 20, D. C. All U. S. Coins and Medals. Don Sherer.
- 45665 **Charles I. Holton**, 632 Vine St., Chillicothe, Ohio. Coin Collector. Don Sherer.
- 45666 **Norman A. Bomze**, 5812 Durbin Rd., Bethesda 14, Maryland. U. S. Coins. B. M. Douglas.
- 45667 **Maria Hungar**, 843 Garfield Ave., Aurora, Ill. General. Don Sherer.
- 45668 **Walter H. Porter**, 1522 N. Oak St., Valdosta, Ga. U. S. Coins. Mrs. C. H. Griffin, Nolan Diehl.
- 45669 **Frederick W. Creamer**, 1113 Longbrook Rd., Lutherville, Maryland. U. S. Coins. D. Wayne Johnson.
- 45670 **Robert L. Frye**, 156 Lee Rd., Melbourne, Fla. Mercury dimes and Indian nickels. J. Norman Crosby.
- 45671 **O. K. Bower**, 505 W. John, Champaign, Ill. U. S. General. LeRoy Lindblom.
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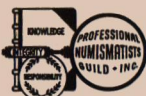
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First mentioned in 1934 when a Very Fine specimen was offered in that depression year for \$2500.00.

Second mention (referring to same coin) Green's check list 1936 which states one known.

First specimen to be certified by experts and given a place in standard catalogs, was discovered by the writer in 1951 and sold to a Famous Eastern Collector in 1952.

Second authenticated specimen to be discovered is pictured above. I have been fortunate in acquiring This Rarity (possibly the same coin first mentioned in 1934-36).

This clear and unmistakable overdate was unknown to Hazeltine, Beistle, Max Mehl (who reprinted Hazeltine with additions in 1927) or other Numismatic Writers.

The above attests to the Great Rarity of this overdate and years of research and logic indicate that no more than 3 or 4 could have been struck.

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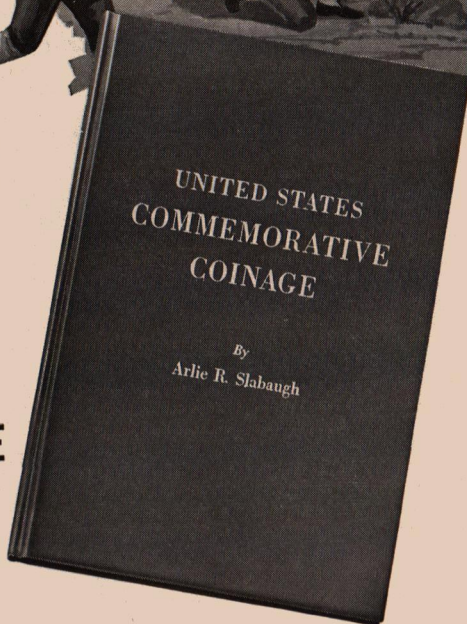
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1885	3.00	7.00	8.50	11.00	14.00	20.00	27.00
1886	2.00	3.50	6.00	8.50	11.00	15.00	22.50
1887	.50	1.00	2.00	3.50	4.50	7.00	10.00
1888	.60	1.50	2.50	4.00	4.50	7.00	10.00
1889	.50	1.00	2.00	2.50	3.50	6.00	9.00
1890	.50	1.00	2.00	2.50	3.50	6.00	9.00
1891	.50	1.00	2.00	2.50	3.50	6.50	10.00
1892	.65	.50	2.50	3.50	5.00	7.00	13.00
1893	.50	1.00	2.00	2.50	3.50	6.00	9.00
1894	1.50	4.00	7.00	8.50	11.00	18.00	22.00
1895	.50	1.00	1.75	2.75	3.50	7.00	9.00
1896	.50	1.00	1.75	2.75	4.50	9.00	15.00
1897	.50	1.00	1.50	2.50	3.50	7.50	13.00
1898	.50	1.00	1.75	2.00	3.50	7.00	9.00
1899	.40	.75	1.25	1.75	3.50	7.00	9.00
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1901	.35	.60	1.00	1.25	2.00	4.00	6.00
1902	.35	.45	.60	1.25	1.80	4.00	5.25
1903	.35	.45	.60	1.25	1.80	4.00	5.25
1904	.35	.45	.60	1.25	1.80	4.00	5.25
1905	.35	.45	.60	1.25	1.80	4.00	5.25
1906	.35	.45	.60	1.25	1.80	4.00	5.25
1907	.25	.40	.55	1.25	1.80	4.00	5.25
1908	.25	.45	.60	1.25	1.80	4.00	5.25
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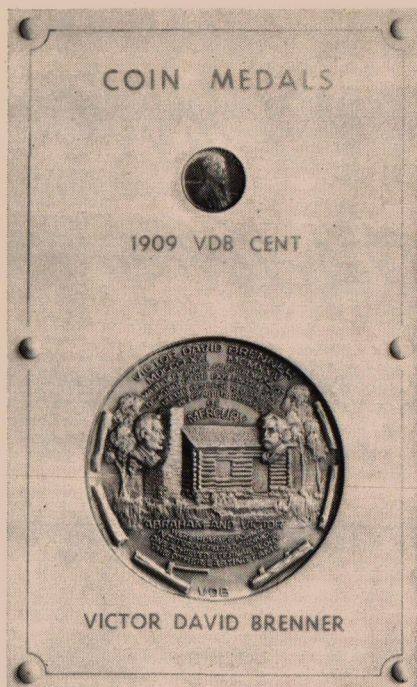
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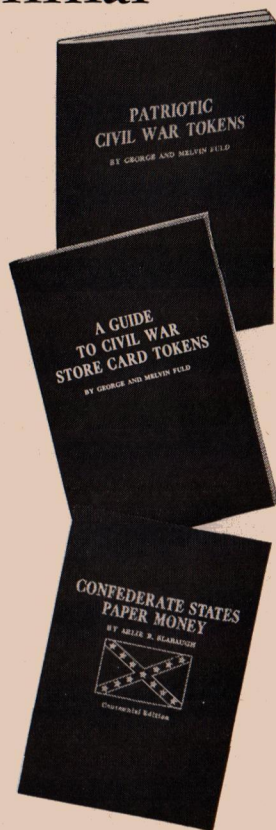
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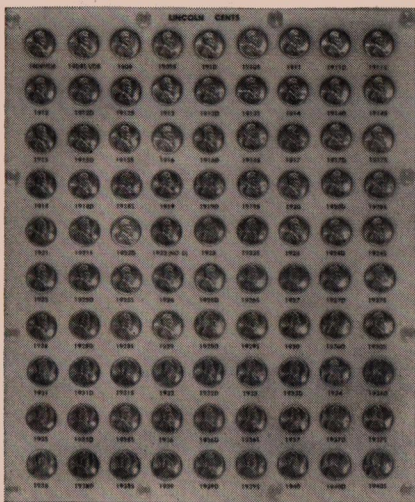
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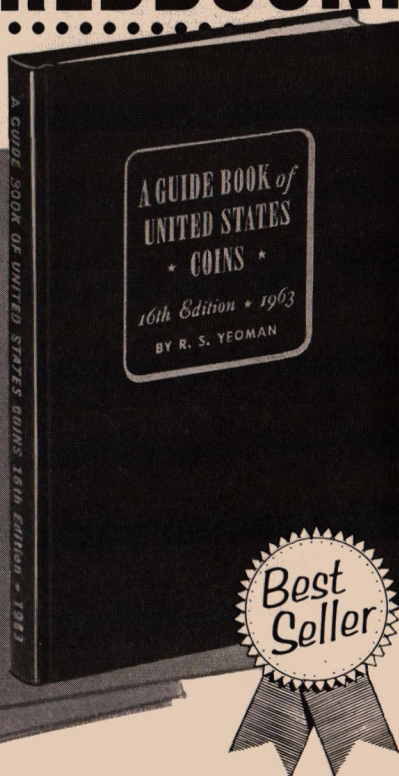


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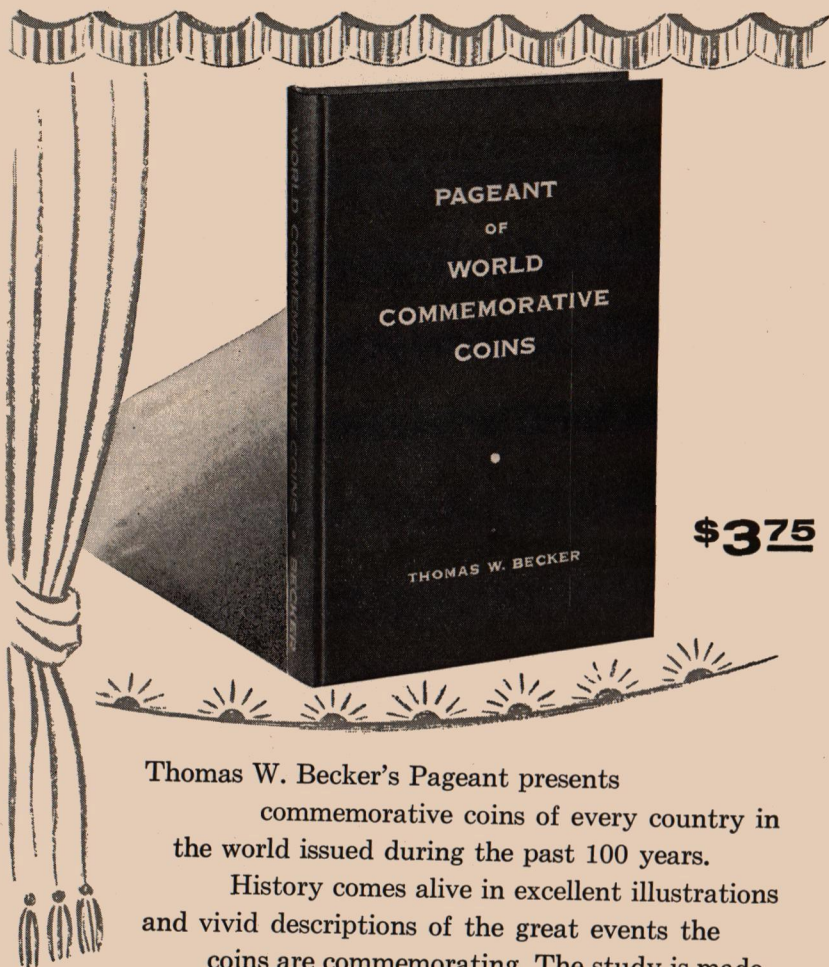
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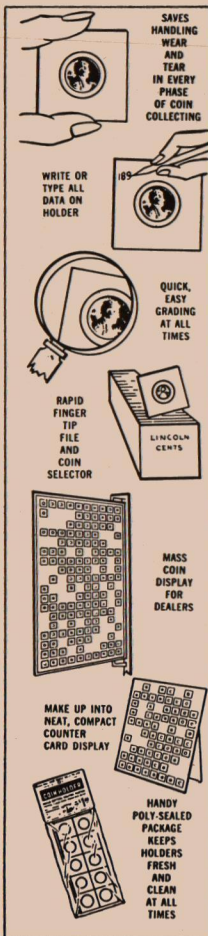
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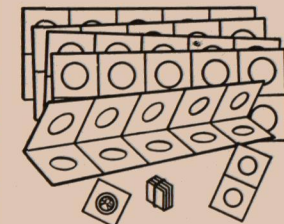
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82-P			1.25	27-D	2.00	3.00	5.00	....	28-S	1.75	2.50	5.00	12.00
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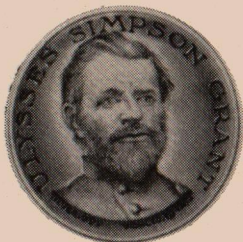
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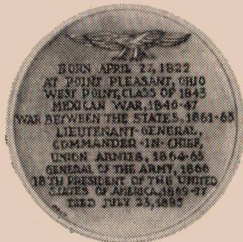


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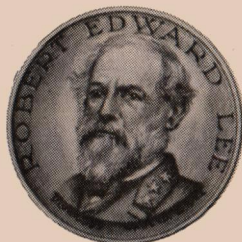
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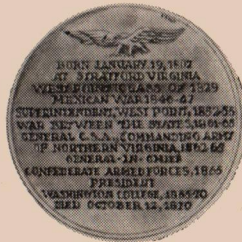
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1877-S UNC. \$17; Abt. unc. ....	14.50
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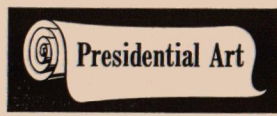
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1954 .....	2.50	2.50	2.50	3.00	4.00
1955 .....	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50
1956 .....	1.00	1.50	1.50	1.75	2.50
1957 .....	.75	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.50
1958 .....	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.75	3.00
1959 .....	.75	1.00	1.00	1.25	1.50
1960 LD .....	.75	.75	.75	1.00	1.00
1960 SD .....	15.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
1961 .....	.75	.75	.75	.75	1.00

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1¢ 1953-1961 (9 Coins) .....	\$12.50
5¢ 1953-1961 (9 Coins) .....	13.50
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1909 VDB BU .....	.....	2.75
1909 .....	.50	1.00
1910-S .....	3.50	7.50
1911-D .....	3.00	5.00
1911-S .....	6.50	9.00
1912-D .....	4.50	7.50
1912-S .....	5.50	10.00
1913-D .....	3.00	5.00
1914-D .....	75.00	200.00
1914-S .....	5.50	10.00
1915-D .....	2.00	3.50
1915-S .....	3.50	5.50
1916-D .....	1.50	3.00
1916-S .....	2.50	4.00
1917-D .....	1.00	4.50
1917-S .....	1.00	4.50
1918-D .....	1.00	4.50
1918-S .....	1.00	4.50
1921-S .....	2.50	.....
1922-D .....	4.50	.....
1923-S .....	3.00	.....
1924-D .....	7.00	15.00
1924-S .....	2.50	10.00
1926-S .....	3.50	10.00
1931-D .....	2.00	7.50
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1932-P or D BU .....	.....	7.50
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1939-D .....	6.50
1939-S .....	17.50
1940-P .....	7.50
1940-D .....	27.50
1940-S .....	4.50
1941-P .....	2.00
1941-D .....	3.50
1941-S .....	4.00
1942-P .....	2.50
1942-D .....	2.75
1942-S .....	4.00
1943-P-D-S .....	5.00
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1953-S .....	1.00
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1937-P .....	1.50
1937-D .....	1.50
1937-S .....	2.50
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1938-D .....	2.50
1938-S .....	5.00
1939-P .....	2.00
1939-D .....	40.00
1939-S .....	17.50
1942-D .....	12.50
1942-P .....	3.00
1942-S .....	1.00
1943-P-D-S .....	3.00
1946-S .....	1.00
1950-P .....	2.00
1950-D .....	7.00
1951-P-D-S .....	5.00
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1878-P8F	...	...	1.50	2.00	3.00
1878-S	...	...	...	...	1.75
1878-CC	1.35	1.50	2.00	2.50	4.75
1879-P	...	...	...	1.50	1.75
1879-S	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.25
1879-O	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.25	5.00
1879-CC	4.75	7.50	9.75	27.50	95.00
1880-P	...	...	...	...	1.75
1880-S	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.75
1880-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.75	5.25
1880-CC	...	...	...	...	15.50
1881-P	...	...	...	...	1.75
1881-S	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.75
1881-O	...	...	1.50	2.00	5.50
1881-CC	...	...	...	...	25.00
1882-P	...	...	...	...	1.75
1882-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.50
1882-O	...	...	1.50	3.00	7.00
1882-CC	2.25	3.50	5.00	...	12.00
1883-P	...	...	...	...	1.75
1883-S	...	1.50	2.00	3.50	10.00
1883-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.00
1883-CC	2.25	3.50	5.00	...	12.00
1884-P	...	...	...	...	1.75
1884-S	...	1.50	1.75	3.50	12.00
1884-O	...	...	1.50	2.00	3.50
1844-CC	...	...	...	...	15.00
1885-P	...	...	...	...	1.75
1885-S	...	...	1.50	2.00	3.50
1885-O	...	...	1.50	2.00	3.25
1885-CC	...	...	...	...	18.50
1886-P	...	...	...	1.50	1.75
1886-S	1.75	2.75	4.00	9.00	15.00
1886-O	...	1.50	2.00	3.50	13.50
1887-P	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	4.00
1887-S	1.75	2.50	3.25	4.00	7.00
1887-O	...	...	1.50	3.00	9.00
1888-P	...	...	...	1.50	2.00
1888-S	...	...	...	...	15.00
1888-O	...	...	1.50	2.00	3.00
1889-P	...	...	...	...	1.75
1889-S	...	...	...	...	20.00
1889-O	...	...	1.50	2.00	6.00
1889-CC	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.
1890-P	...	...	...	1.50	2.00
1890-S	...	...	1.50	2.00	4.50
1890-O	...	...	1.50	2.00	7.50

Date	F	VF	EF	AU	BU
1890-CC	\$1.75	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$5.00	\$10.00
1891-S	...	1.75	2.00	2.50	4.50
1891-P	...	...	1.50	2.50	3.25
1891-O	...	...	1.50	3.50	10.50
1891-CC	2.25	3.00	4.00	5.50	12.00
1892-P	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.50	12.00
1892-S	1.50	2.00	4.50	30.00	150.00
1892-O	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.00	15.00
1892-CC	...	...	...	...	25.00
1893-P	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.50	9.50
1893-S	45.00	60.00	75.00	150.00	Wtd.
1893-O	2.50	4.50	6.00	15.00	50.00
1893-CC	...	5.50	12.00	30.00	65.00
1894-P	8.50	11.00	14.00	20.00	50.00
1894-S	2.50	3.50	6.50	15.75	20.00
1894-O	1.50	1.75	2.00	5.75	15.75
1895-P	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.	Wtd.
1895-S	6.00	9.00	18.00	60.00	Wtd.
1895-O	2.00	2.75	5.00	11.50	37.50
1896-P	...	...	...	1.50	1.75
1896-S	2.00	3.00	6.00	Wtd.	Wtd.
1896-O	...	...	1.50	2.00	6.50
1897-P	...	...	...	1.50	1.75
1897-S	...	1.50	2.00	2.50	4.50
1897-O	...	...	1.50	2.50	7.50
1898-P	...	...	...	1.50	1.75
1898-S	1.50	1.75	2.50	6.50	13.00
1898-O	18.50	25.00	35.00	65.00	Wtd.
1899-P	...	...	2.50	3.50	7.50
1899-S	1.50	2.00	4.50	13.00	15.00
1899-O	...	...	1.50	2.50	5.00
1900-P	...	...	...	...	1.75
1900-S	1.50	2.00	2.50	...	10.00
1900-O	...	...	1.50	2.00	5.00
1901-P	1.50	2.25	3.50	9.50	22.50
1901-S	1.50	1.75	3.50	13.00	15.00
1901-O	...	1.50	1.75	3.75	13.50
1902-P	...	...	...	1.50	2.00
1902-S	...	...	...	...	25.00
1902-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	8.00	20.00
1903-P	...	...	...	1.50	1.75
1903-S	1.50	2.50	5.00	20.00	65.00
1903-O	200.00	275.00	350.00	650.00	...
1904-P	...	1.50	2.00	3.50	10.50
1904-S	1.50	2.00	5.00	15.00	65.00
1904-O	20.00	35.00	50.00	95.00	Wtd.
1921-P	...	...	...	1.50	2.00
1921-S	...	...	...	2.00	3.00
1921-D	...	...	...	1.50	2.00

## PEACE DOLLARS

Date	F	VF	EF	AU	BU
1921-P	...	...	\$5.75	\$8.75	\$22.50
1922-P	...	...	...	...	1.75
1922-S	...	...	1.50	2.25	4.00
1922-D	...	...	1.50	1.75	3.00
1923-P	...	...	...	...	1.75
1923-S	...	...	1.50	1.75	4.50
1923-D	\$1.50	1.75	3.00	6.50	...
1924-P	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.75
1924-S	\$1.75	2.75	3.50	5.00	15.00
1925-P	...	...	...	...	1.75
1925-S	1.50	1.75	2.75	4.75	12.50
1926-P	...	1.50	2.00	3.00	5.50

Date	F	VF	EF	AU	BU
1926-S	...	...	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$4.00
1926-D	\$1.50	\$1.75	2.50	7.00	9.00
1927-P	...	...	5.75	8.75	17.50
1927-S	1.50	2.25	3.25	10.00	25.00
1927-D	1.50	2.00	2.75	5.75	15.00
1928-P	15.00	20.50	24.50	26.75	37.50
1928-S	1.50	2.00	3.25	6.75	17.50
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1885-P .....			1.50	1.50	1904-P .... 1.50	2.00	3.00		8.50
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1889-P .....			1.50	1.50	1923-D ....	1.50	3.00		7.00
1889-S .....			15.00	15.00	1923-S ....	1.50	1.75		3.00
1889-O ....	1.40	1.75	4.50	4.50	1924-P ....				1.75
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1890-P .....			1.40	1.40	1925-P ....				1.50
1890-S ....	1.40	1.75	3.00	3.00	1925-S .... 1.50	2.50	4.00		11.00
1890-O ....	1.40	2.00	5.50	5.50	1926-P ....	2.50	3.50		6.50
1890-CC .... 1.50	2.50	5.00	9.00	9.00	1926-D .... 1.50	2.50	7.00		9.00
1891-P ....	1.40	2.00	3.00	3.00	1926-S ....	1.50	2.00		4.00
1891-S .... 1.25	1.75	3.00	5.00	5.00	1927-P .... 4.50	7.00			20.00
1891-O ....	1.50	4.00	9.00	9.00	1927-D ....	2.25	5.00		13.00
1891-CC .... 3.00	4.00	5.00	7.50	7.50	1927-S .... 3.00	4.25	8.00		22.75
1892-P .... 1.25	1.50	2.50	10.00	10.00	1928-P ....	25.00	30.00		40.00
1892-S .... 1.25	2.75	25.00	Wtd.	Wtd.	1928-S .... 1.50	2.25	5.50		20.00
1892-O .... 1.25	1.75	4.00	14.00	14.00	1934-P ....	6.50	8.75		17.00
1892-CC .... 3.00	7.00	15.00	25.00	25.00	1934-D .... 1.50	3.25	7.75		12.00
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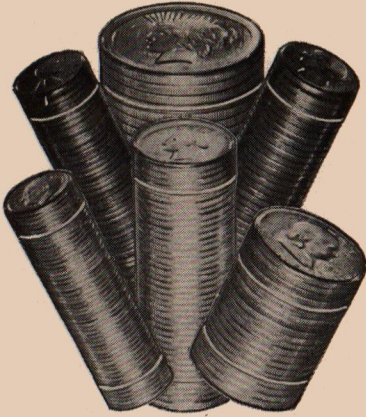
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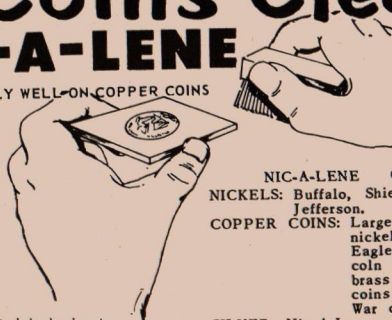
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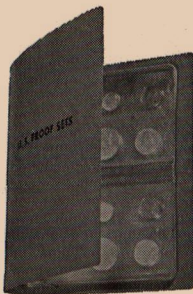
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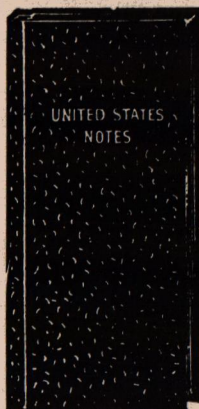
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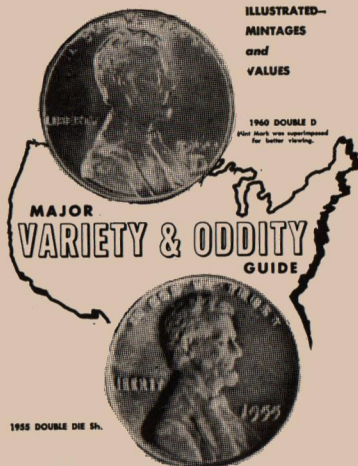
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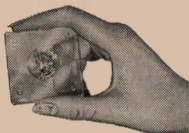
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